Partly cloudy and warm today with scattered thundershowers

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1955

\$3.2 Billion Voted,

\$123 Million Less

Than Asked By Ike

WASHINGTON, July 7 (A)-The

Senate and House completed action

on a compromise \$3,285,800,000 for-

eign aid authorization bill today

and sent it to President Eisen-

Final action on the measure,

of Eisenhower's requests, was

fense Department handling of pre-

viously voted military aid funds.

Actual funds to carry out the

ew authorizations must still be

approved by both houses, and there may be a move for further

The Senate at first accepted the

\$3,408,000,000 authorization sought

by the President, but went along

with a 145-million-dollar reduction

support funds approved by th

Spain, this money was not ear

marked for any particular country

Final Senate approval came or

the measure to the President on

Pentagon Tactics Under Fire

in the final draft.

262-120 roll call vote.

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U. S. Agrees To Half

Damages To Smooth

Way For Big 4 Talks

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)-In a

offer to pay half the damages for

the shooting down of an American

previously demanded full compen-

sation for injuries suffered by 7

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov

had offered to pay 50 per cent

crew. In a note made public today

the United States accepted that

officials said. The plane alone,

Russia's version, which had sought

ment of warning against repetition

American craft had violated the Soviet frontier and that there was

Mixup Of Babies

Straightened Out

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 7 (P)-

The first diaper change at home

for Mrs. Rhea Jeanne Irick's new

sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

"My baby's a boy," wailed Mrs,

to its mother, Mrs. Herman Wer-

Molotov had told

voice minus equipment, cost about 11/2

million dollars.

# Soviet Plane Offer Accepted

# Eden Will Take "Good Look" Compromise Weird Sea Story Note Rejects Aid Bill Sent At Russia's New Look Policy To President

# "Real If Modest" **Progress Seen** At Geneva Talks

ister Eden said tonight he wants to take a good look at Russia's new look before judging it.

Talking to the English-Speaking Union about the coming Geneva summit conference of the Big Four, the Prime Minister said:

"I've said less about Geneva than anyone else who's going Then-relaxed and smiling in his

white tie and tails-Eden proceeded to say a great deal about the meeting of himself, President Eisenhower, French Premier Faure

"Some say, and I read it in the press and elsewhere, that there's a new look in the policy of Soviet Russia. It may be so-I trust will prove so.

#### Good Look At New Look

"But," he added, and his voice rose with emphasis, "I hope nobody will accuse us of hanging back if we take a good look at the new look before we pronounce

His audience of 1,250 in the Dor enthusiastically.

Eden said the West is ready to give the Soviet Union a reasonable said it is reasonable to look for

security nor lasting peace in Kefauver are Sens. Langer (R-ND)

### Read And Heed, Ye Brush Brothers

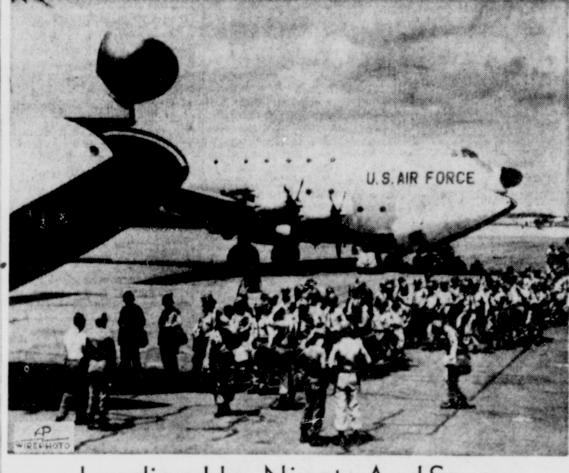
One of Huntsville's longest beards cancellation is ordered—be "held FORT WORTH, Tex., July 7 (4) range in lighting a cigarette.

eral inches of luxiuriant brunette rected him to give these reasons: lations. whiskers until Wednesday's one- 1. Testimony before the subcomalarm blaze. He said that while mittee shows "a highly question ren, Oakland, Calif., president and director of the chain grocery firm. trying to light a cigarette with his able relationship between the fi-director of the chain grocery firm,

the Huntsville sesquicentennial vate power plant) has not been Texas and New Mexico by resort"the second best assay they have celebration Sept. 11-17.

### Favor Stevenson

ert F. Wagner of New York City Commission and the bond finansaid today they favor Adlai E. cing is being considered by an ex-Stevenson for the Democratic Pres- aminer and has not even reached Atomic Smuggling idential nomination next year.



# Loading Up--Ninety And Seven

Ninety paratroopers and seven tons of gear are loaded into each of these C124s as the 19th Air Force loads up the 508th Regimental Combat team at Ft. Campbell, Ky., for rotation with the 187th

The Prime Minister said Britain Senate subcommittee expressed would go to the meeting of heads would go to the meeting of heads the committee expressed that there is no Federal to the House of Communist regime. This was a reference to critical today that there is no Federal today that the community today that the community today that the community today that the today that the community today that there is no Federal today that the community today the community today that the community today the community today that the community today that the community today that the community today the community today that the community today the commu

'We will work for the unification the Senate Antimonopoly subcom- him to Geneva?" the Senate Antimonopoly subcomhim to Geneva?"

Crooker's denial, made through
his attorney, came shortly after

reached at an executive meeting. He said be understood the question be appeared for arraignment on

But he emphasized that, subject reached at an executive meeting He said he understood the question he appeared for arraignment age understanding with Russia. L. Miller, assistant vice president would assist him at Geneva. Eden urged the Russians to of the First Boston Corp., financial Churchill, who first called for for July 19.

agree to the unification of Ger- agent for the Dixon-Yates group, a summit parley two years ago, Atty, Raymond C. Simpson conmany through free elections and He said he was directed by a resigned as Prime Minister last ferred with the man for 20 minutes "There will be neither majority vote-members beside April to make way for Eden.

A letter to Campbell, he said, Indicts Safeway will suggest that any payments for cancellation of the contract-if

the scorched owner misjudged the hearing and a report of the com- way Stores, Inc. and two of its not been successful. Jim Hill, a jeweler, sported sev- He said the subcommittee di- counts charging antitrust law vio-

glasses off he set fire to his beard, nancial agent, First Boston, and and manager Earl Cliff of the Dalthe crackling flames a good chunk of his personal forest was missing.

The indictments charge that general others had made and several others had been also several others.

of his personal forest was missing, since it has been testified that even Safeway had engaged in a con-uranium find near Bancroft, Ont., o he shaved off the rest.

At this time the debt money arBerry business in portions of commission spokesmen had called commission spokesmen had called commission commission commission spokesmen had called commission co

tract "regulatory bodies must act, drive out competition. and even the equity (stock) fi- As a result, some independent NEW YORK, July 7 P-Gov. nancing still is pending on appeal grocers in Texas had been put out Averell Harriman and Mayor Rob- from the Securities Exchange of business, the indictments allege. Silver Lake said the discovery was

# "Mad Dog" Killer Sought

men into the area - east of the

stockyards-in a hunt for the

wear were missing.

covery of the beaten, burned body public school.

After Girl's Body Found

off a search for a killer who was tiny body in a long, dim under- tee on Atomic Energy said that tion troops from Austria. The victim was Mary Manzo, a Railroad tracks at 46th St. and poly of the United States ended,

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# No Dixon-Yates Eden Dodges Idea Confession In He Take Churchill a free and united Germany. He Contract, Senate To Big Four Talks Divorcee Death

"real if modest" progress at Geneva.

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would go to the meeting of heads the opinion today that there is no Eden in the House of Commons: ten confession that he killed a ligated more than half a million valid Dixon-Yates power contract "Would it not strengthen the Britwealthy socialite divorcee when dollars of previously voted arms this "flat, unequivocal statement" porters. "It's hard to put the varia regular and well-known charactrecommended that any can like delegation and please many the channel between St. and recommended that any can-ish delegation and please many she rejected his love. "We are not prepared to break cellation fees be held up if the people in many lands if he (the He claimed police had forced old fiscal year. We will not be parted from the controversial project is dropped. Prime Minister) would invite Sir him to make the statement and Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) of Winston Churchill to accompany that it was not true.

# and O'Mahoney (D-Wyo)—to send the subcommittee's opinions to the comptroller general, Joseph Camp-

officials today on three criminal

ing to price wars and selling some found in the world so far." 3. Under a section of the con-groceries below invoice costs to

# Reward Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, July 7 (49-The Russia Rebuffed Senate today passed and sent to President Eisenhower a bill offer- VIENNA, Austria, July 7 (P) - end the cold war.

pass beneath the Pennsylvania "since the atomic weapon mone Detectives said the body had to smuggle nuclear devices or been burned in an attempt to special nuclear material into this

country and thereby destroy vital commencement of hostilities." viewed the body and termed the Officials moved 100 extra police-\$50,000.

# Ike To Head For Country stage war games.

O'Connor said the girl probably WASHINGTON, July 7 P-Presi-hower on last month's three-day in an evacuation.

blouse and pink skirt. Mary was farm. wearing them when she last was The White House said today if also revealed that:

LOS ANGELES, July 7 19-Law tions from 'losses.'

Crooker's denial, made through to these principles, Britain is ready of the committee members after Lipton had submitted earlier con-charges that he murdered Mrs to negotiate for a hydrogen-atomic another day of questioning of Paul cerned only junior officials who Norma McCauley, 33, last Tuesday. Preliminary hearing was set

and then told newsmen:

Detectives said Crooker, one-sian economic system "is on the name the "responsible officials ime houseboy at Mrs. McCauley's nome, told them he knifed and point of collapsing. strangled the 4-foot 11-inch socialities after she went to sleep on a strangled the 4-foot 11-inch socialities after she went to sleep on a strangled the 4-foot 11-inch socialities after the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in publican Policy Committee in the statement was contained in the st lounge while he was pleading his of the administration's foreign aid No Question Of Timing went up in smoke yesterday when up pending completion of this A federal grand jury indicted Safe-love. Efforts to find the knife have

# Big Uranium Strike

AKRON, Ohio, July 7 (A)-A 48-An assay is an analysis of ore 18.

to determine the presence of in-

Mrs. Dorothy Madigan of nearby abandoned feldspar mine in bush country about 40-50 miles north-

dollars to any person who furnishes liament today conditionally reject- a majority, seemed to believe Rus"original" information to the gov- ed an invitation to send a parlia- sia at least is ready to make some

Detectives Gordon Selby and Bob McCann discovered the body while

\$1 Minimum Pay Endorsed ing rewards up to half a million The upper house of Austria's Par- Some policy-makers, apparently here. a ernment on illegal manufacture of mentary delegation on a visit to concessions aimed at easing ten-making spot checks around water

# **Elaborate 1956 Alert Planned**

The President himself would tive plans for a gigantic Operation recent alert—can be invoked in a have to approve any reward over Alert in 1956 in which all three All federal agencies are being branches of government will flee urged to establish permanent re- U. S. Talks Most Useful

seen alive Monday evening. But the weather is right he will fly. A "high-level task force" is Jan. 15. These tests will be pre- Minister Nehru, headed for London as the starting date. her red tennis shoes and under-He probably will return Sunday studying whether "any other liminary to the big operation some tonight but plans to return July Eisenhower told his news concourse of action" than martial time in 1956.

White House today disclosed tenta-thetically by Eisenhower in the

Washington while the armed forces location sites, continuously staffed on a skeleton basis, to which their

had been "sexually assaulted and dent Eisenhower will leave early evacuation of 15,000 federal work- Each of the 31 agencies which enhower and other American lead- The Senate already has voted tion Director Arthur S. Flemming tests, without prior notice, some

The body was clad in a white weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., sumed H-bomb assault, Mobiliza- will run off individual relocation been most useful.

# Is Believed Hoax Red Version No Trace Found Of Air Attack

Of Sinking Ship,

mystery voice, trembling as though

from terror, besought help at sea

concrete evidence to back up the

by the voice crying out in the

trailed off with the words:

\$87,000 Seized

buying chips with crisp \$100 bills

"A submarine is surfacing about offer.

oday. The radioed plea claimed

a foreign submarine picked up 21 move to smooth the way for the

urvivors from an American fish-Big Four conference, the United

ng boat aflame and sinking off the States today accepted Russias

weird message beamed by ra-plane in the Bering Strait last

A vast air and sea search of sation for the loss of the Navy

3,700 square miles of calm Atlan-Neptune patrol plane, destroyed

in a crash landing on Alaska's tic waters failed to produce any St. Lawrence Island after being

marine drama so vividly described fired upon by Soviet jet fighters,

sel identifying itself as the 40-foot of the total damages for plane and

alongside. It is proceeding to take The exact sum is to be de-

survivors aboard. It is not an termined later, State Department

After that, silence and, despite to put responsibility on the United hours of intensive search, no trace States. But the note was concil-

"I'm not excluding the possibil- Today's American note said the

jump to conclusions that it is a can territory, and the Soviet Union.

sence of calls from persons anxious warning of any sort was given by

about the fate of relatives and the Soviet fighters before they op-

if any of the money came from the there had been a slight mixup

The men were arrested after necke, still at the hospital.

in casinos at this gambling resort. Vaccine Release Due

bills, \$21,000 in 20s and several NEW YORK, July 7 49-The Na-

thousands more in negotiable casi-tional Foundation for Infantile

no chips-was in the possession of Paralysis said today that when

350 yards from us. It is coming Exact Sum Undetermined

"I don't think they'll let me talk Today's note wholly

Sub After SOS



ITALY'S CHOICE-Elena Fancera, 20-year-old Milan blonde, wears a winner's smile after being chosen Miss Italy in the contest finals at Asiago, near Venice. She will represent her country in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., later this month. (AP Wire-

#### million-dollar increase in defense U Nu Wrong; U.S. House. Originally intended for Is Still Against China U.N. Entry a voice vote. The House then sent

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P) - The occupants State Department served notice All American and Allied sub-but also expressed desire for im-House members of a Senate-that Prime Minister U Nu of Bur-marines in the general Atlantic proved relations with Russia. ma is mistaken if he thinks the area were accounted for. United States favors the admission bill said the committee members of Red China to the United Nations. Hoax Evidence Grows

Press officer Henry Suydam said Coast Guard Capt. Julius F. "an exchange" of gunfire between made in the Defense Department he was authorized to state that, Jaycot, a veteran of 31 years ser- it and the Soviet MIG. The in-There has been no change in vice said the search would con-cident occurred in the area oppose the tinue "as long as there is a pos-tween Alaska and Siberia seating in the United Nations of sibility of someone being trapped No Warning, Didn't Fire student John R. Crooker Jr. today This was a reference to critical representative of the Chinese out there."

Suydam told newsmen he hoped ity that it's a hoax," he told re-plane was on a routine flight "of aid funds June 30, last day of the would disabuse U Nu of any idea ous parts of this thing together and er" in the channel between St. get a good picture. You just can't Lawrence Island, which is Amerito the contrary.

Asked whether any question of

#### Wrong Impression one of the leaders of Southeast Asia, had said at a news conabnormal number of people on plane was at no time nearer the ference in New York yesterday such a small craft. He pointed out plane was at no time nearer the he had got the impression in Wash-that the broadcaster was on the Soviet Union than the approximat Soviet Economy ington "that most of the responsible people are not against the admission of Peiping into the United Nations." It was rather layer also remarked on the about the layer also remarked on the layer also remarked on

Could Collapse a question of timing, he had add-"Crooker asserts that the con- WASHINGTON, July 7 (P-Sec- U Nu's remarks stirred up a fession was obtained by coercion. retary of State Dulles was dis-He is definitely not guilty of killing closed today to have told members led to a demand by Sen. Bridges of Congress June 10 that the Ruswho gave him that impression

The statement was contained in Bridges is chairman of the Reof the administration's foreign aid program. Part of his testimony timing was involved in the State Two men were arrested here today

Dulles' did not go into detail said no — the time factor was with more than \$87,000 in their about any possible Russian col-deliberately left out of the state-possession and police are trying to lapse, and elsewhere in his testi-ment. mony merely said Russia was unHe went on to say the statement One of the men, officers said, Mrs. Eugene Hicks. der a strain trying to keep up with was occasioned by "a number of is a convicted bank robber, at lib-mutual security efforts of the free questions" springing from what U erty on appeal bonds in cases in The

Nu said only a few days after his Nebraska and Kansas. But, taken by itself, the "point conversations with President Eisand several others had made a of collapsing" reference seemed to enhower and Secretary of State want to question the men to see reflect a considerable degree of Dulles. disagreement within the adminis- China's U. N. seat is now occu- \$305,000 robbery of the Chase Man-shortly thereafter with Calvin Eutration about Russia's strength or pied by the Nationalist regime of hattan Bank branch in Queensweakness as the time approaches Chiang Kai-shek, which has the largest cash theft in history-last gene Irick and took the girl back for Big Four talks at Geneva July strong support of influential mem- April 6.

> Only yesterday, President Eisenhower told a news conference that no one in the administration has Missing Boy's Body Discovered In Canal

conference, or the release of Dul- PHOENIX, Ariz., July 7 (P-The two men who identified themselves more polio vaccine is available it les' testimony, it had been ap-body of Steven Cipolla, 21/2-year-old as Frank Ellsworth, 36, and Ray will release it for second injections parent there existed a difference son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cipolla, Wilson, 33, police said. of opinion among U. S. officials as was found in the Grand Canal towhether Russia genuinely wants to day more than 24 hours after he end the cold war.

Employment At New High;

Only a few minutes before the

"I'll never see him alive again.

# Krishna Menon Says

In a report to President Eisen- Washington workers could report 7 (P) V. K. Krishna Menon said to 90 cents an hour as requested fall. today his talks with President Eis- by President Eisenhower.

The Indian diplomat, principal \$1, effective next Jan. 1. The time between next Nov. 15 and adviser on foreign affairs to Prime House measure sets next March 1

importation of nuclear weapons. Moscow. It said it would accept sions. An evidently smaller group falls made in the canal by control WASHINGTON, July 7 P-Sec-for 90 cents "is the correct one.

"This should be the best year Mitchell announced that detectives found the body snagged in history for American labor." employment figures, which will be on an underwater obstacle, his Mitchell's preview of forth-released in detail tomorrow, show mother had tearfully told report-coming employment - unemploy- a "smaller than seasonal rise in ment statistics for June came as unemployment.

ward fixing the federal minimum seasonally adjusted unemployment level which would be the lowest in wage level at \$1 an hour.

The House Labor Committee ap- a year and a half, he added: proved this figure 21-9 after de- "It seems to me that we can feating, by a 15-15 tie vote, a Re-expect increased employment and UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July publican move to hold the increase declining unemployment in the

Friday afternoon to spend the ers from the capital under as- took part in Operation Alert 1955 ers on Far Eastern problems had to raise the wage minimum from Today's Chuckle the present 75 cents an hour to

[ference yesterday that his proposal]

'Papa, how much does it

cost to get married?" 'That, my son, depends on two things: how much you've got, and how long you live."

(Copyright General Features Corp.)

of an 8-year-old girl today touched Three street sweepers found the In a report, the Joint Commitation after the withdrawal of occupa- has taken the stand that no end gates. The canal is one of the retary of Labor Mitchell reported But he declined to say what at-City's main arteries for irrigation today that employment rose to a titude he would take toward a \$1 new high last month and added: minimum if it reaches him

Congress moved another step to- Asserting this will result in

# Scores Of Weapons Officials Worry Confiscated In Wake Over Mounting Of Prison Rebellion Credit Splurge

WASHINGTON, July 7 P—Fedopened with testimony of a radioto be heard July 13, were named
opened with testimony of a radioto be heard July 13, were named
to be heard July 14, wash.

To commentator that he once had by ruled the State of Virginia. WALLA, Wash., July 7 escape would have been virtually government's economic policy that he had a good reason for the been a Communists been a Communist and had spied with him in the Brooklyn Eagle have violated truce agreements in pons - knives, axes, hammers ficers surrounded the prison dur- an increase in on-the-cuff deals uniform. and baseball bats - today as they ing the outbreak.

conducted a cell-to-cell shakedown of Washington State Prison after a two-day revolt.

They moved the more than 1,700 the officers borrowed a pair of The officers b

convicts into open yards, under the stirring trouble. convicts into open yards, under the rifles of state patrolmen atop the walls, and carried out various weapons hidden in cells during the guards had to break into some direct, controls to keep the boom guards had to break into some direct, controls to keep the boom direct, controls to keep the boom guards had to break into some direct, controls to keep the boom rebellion in which nine hostages were held more than 26 hours.

guards had to break into some from becoming dangerously puffed the boom from t

The weapons collection made six jimmied. piles in a separate enclosure of

Unarmed guards herded the men from cells into the open yard. Security Officer After the search of cells they started moving the prisoners back into quarters for individual searches. But officials said these could the night in the open. All prisoners were given cell re-

a section with new locking devices, Civil Service subcommittee, was better-paying jobs. ministration.

by cellblocks, was about 15 short protested that the questions in-things are so good as about why at the school. of the prison's 1,784 total. Warden truded into his private affairs, and they aren't better. Lawrence Delmore Jr. said some that the Supreme Court has held convicts may have changed cells a congressional committee cannot the amount of credit being used in Florissant, was a pilot for Mctary construction projects around all other passenger conveyors curtary construction projects around the world, many of them secret. The buggy has an eight horse to a power engine under the floor boards. It averages 15 miles to a counsel for the subcommittee.

men would try to "hide out" in Court has decided," McDavitt re- Little Dipper the sprawling prison, but he said plied Hadlick read into the record a

letter from W. J. Faucette of Dur ham, N. C., who in 1951 was one PRESCRIPTIONS of McDavitt's superiors in Ger many when McDavitt worked for

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the Displaced Persons Commission. The letter said McDavitt's work was better than average, and that Faucette had noticed nothing that would reflect on McDavitt's loyal-It went on to say, however, that

McDavitt had "formed a lialson with a local girl" and that after McDavitt's wife arrived in Germany there was quite a bit of difficulty and embarrassment. The subcommittee is inquiring generally into operations of the

federal security program. In Mc-Davitt's case, it was following up charges by two former SBA en ployes who had worked as investi gators under McDavitt. One of these, Clarence E. Clarke of Portland, Maine, said Mc

Davitt had used the security pro gram as a device for firing em-

ployes under Civil Service pro The other, Louis J. Lyell of Jackson, Miss., said McDavitt had shown a total disregard of the

Cemetery Land Bill

rights of employes.

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WASHINGTON, July 7 (A) - Rep. Hyde (R-Md) today introduced a bill to provide for the enlargement of the Antietam National Cemeter at Sharpsburg, Md.

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22" · · · · 79.95

But it does not exclude the pos-Hero in Death sibility that the Federal Reserve Board may soon for the third time this year crack down on the stock lot plunged to his death in a jet appointed representatives of the market with a direct control by fighter today, crashing 400 feet commonwealth..."

St. LOCIS, July 7 and A test print the hands of the appointed representatives of the on June 29 that in 1937 he had market with a direct control by fighter today, crashing 400 feet commonwealth.

ture by putting more money in the commercial stocks which represent the nation's expanding productive machinery.

He indicated, though, he reparted an an arrow of the garded as highly debatable whether the state could be enjoined from the state could be enjoined f assignments in a move to prevent WASHINGTON, July 7 (P) - A machinery.

a repetition of Tuesday's revolt in government security officer parwhich 33 of the toughest convicts ried questions today as to whether Citizen confidently using his ex-Seawell Jr., 33-year-old father of he saw fit. negotiated concessions for rule sponsored her entry into the United ances and whatnot — thereby creopen golf course as it came down appeal Hoffman's decision to states.

The witness before a Senate of the maneuver the disabled plane to the say yet witness and whatnot — thereby creopen golf course as it came down appeal Hoffman's decision to be home in nine more days.

The witness before a Senate of the conveyors will be a sharp dive from about 3,000 higher federal court.

A great uncle started the boundary of the conveyors will be a sharp dive from about 3,000 higher federal court. The 33 leaders were assigned to The witness, before a Senate orders that make for more and feet.

new maximum security building ficer for the Small Business Ad- Part of it may be that econo- mount providence boarding school mists are professional worryers, as About 75 sisters of the Divine Prov-The first count of convicts, made McDavitt, a slender man of 48, capable of worrying about why idence Order were in the convent

Figured Nudity Not Conspicuous

MIAMI, Fla., July 7 (A) - Ar rested for appearing naked on the streets, John McElroy, 35, told police he took off his clothes believe he took off his clothes he constituted he took off his clothes he constituted he took off his clothes he constituted he constituted he constituted he had believe he constituted he cons

during the current business boom. The officers borrowed a pair of Seashore State Park.

Hoffman said in a 13-page opinion, In a statement Eastland said the have been called as witnesses are tee June 27. His testimony was

of confidence in the economic fumen probably would have to spend heavily in the night in the open.

The plane harrowly missed a deliying Negroes the use of Seatheavily traveled road and three shore Park under state operation. He indicated, though, he re-

> leasing the property to a private PASSAIC, N.J., July 7 (2) - an hour. Witnesses said the pilot, Albert operator who might operate it as A moving sidewalk that goes The Long Beach, Calif. woman porting jet aircraft and building

until they can be transferred to a figure for the Small Rusiness Ad.

Forty small boys were playing on the grounds of the nearby Military Construction

sicians' cars is called a caduceus. vote, with no debate.

Senate Internal Security subcom-former employes on the paper mittee announced today it had whom he said he had known as

Ban On Negroes Red Probers Will Hear

At Virginia Park More Newsmen July 13

cannot deny Negroes the use of for Russia.

such lease must not discriminate previous testimony as having once rector of WCAD-TV, Burlington, ment's Far Eastern expert, disbelonged to a Communist cell in Vt. the Brooklyn Eagle.

"is not rendered without the full subcommittee had called the hear- Ira Henry Freeman, a reporter on made public today decision on the state park system week by Winston Burdett, a Col- and Ansel Talbert, aviation editor son reported, Red Vietminh forces in Virginia. The future course rests umbia Broadcasting System news- of the New York Herald Tribune. ST. LOUIS, July 7 (P)-A test pi- in the hands of the elected and man, and others.

upping margin requirements.

The economic policy - makers in Washington are glad to see the nation's investors give a big vote of confidence in the plane percently released.

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Bill Passed By House WASHINGTON, July 7 P - The The Dallas conveyors will have a the California woman, "and be-House today passed a compromise total length of 1,406 feet-more sides, it's fun." Seawell, who lived with his wife \$2,360,530,300 bill authorizing mili-than twice the combined length of The buggy has an eight horse-

The bill, stressing Air Force and Passengers stand on a rubber gallon of gas. trolled the prison. An individual count was to be completed by to-count was to be completed by to the Senate for final action. "train" of platforms mounted on Tiller man is the name for the Delmore said he expected some "I stand on what the Supreme The North Star is part of the The emblem displaced on phy- House approval came on a voice rubber-tired wheels which run on a fireman who steers the rear end of

**Reds Violated** Indochina Truce WASHINGTON, July 7 P-The a reporter and he named a doze **Robertson Says** 

questioning in an inquiry that The following three, among those WASHINGTON, July 7 (P-Wal-

Indochina as well as Korea. Chairman Eastland (D - Miss) Melvin Barnett, a copy editor of This proves, he says, that "noth-

> cussed the situation before a The others who Eastland said House Appropriations subcommit-

realization of the impact of this ing in following up testimony last The New York Times city staff, In Northern Indochina, Roberthave "a well-equipped army which has been brought up to some 350-000 men and been supplied with

ALBUQUERQUE, July 7 (49) - seven years of fighting between the French and Red rebel forces in Family tradition means a lot to Indochina.

Kitty Ruth Partridge and because Robertson said there also has of it she is chugging across the been "a flagrant violation of the nation at a top speed of 20 miles armistice" in Korea, where the Communists are accused of im-

around corners and can carry pas- is traveling in a 1902 Sears Roe- up their military strength in other

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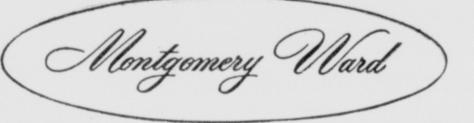
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a hook and ladder truck

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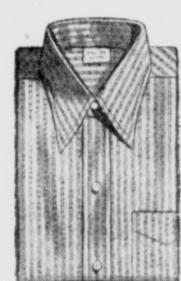
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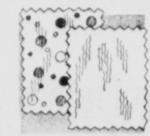
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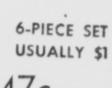




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# Steady Decline In State **Jobless Pay Claims Halts**

steady decline in new claims for at Cambridge. unemployment compensation halt- Last week the department issue

ed abruptly last week as joblessness increased in Towson. Frederick. Cambridge, Westminster and in jobless benefits. In the week be-

number of new claims have reflected the healthy economic at- claims for last week, the number then returned to Chattanooga at Herman F. Walbert, Henderson, on Poula 16 near Greeneastle mosphere with steady declines was only about half the 5.945 new his own expense to face a 15 year Queen Annes County; David L claims filed in the corresponding old charge.

But, reports the Department of week of 1954. Employment Security, the trend was reversed last week when 2,912 Negro Electrocuted new claims were filed compared to

2,214 in the previous week. New claims in Baltimore soared ert Jackson, 41, Cambridge Negro, statement: by nearly 400. Towson had the next was electrocuted today while doing by nearly 400. Towson had the next was electrocuted today while doing a house of the state biggest increase—from 110 to 202. some plumbing work under a house sary for me to stand trial and get gave the go-ahead for detailed

New claims jumped from 37 in at Crapo, south of here. the previous week to 93 last week Jackson died when an electric be cleared in court. I don't want Northeastern expressway, a toll at Frederick: from 21 to 78 at drill he was using short-circuited, this hanging over me or my 6 year road that is to generally parallel three hours after the crash. He

# Man Acquitted After Admitting COLLEGE PARK, Md., July Slaying In 1940

trial of a man who surrendered Maryland's team included Wil-

Criminal Judge Raulston School-County, and R. Perry Johnston, field handed down the verdict in Bel Air. the case of William Marion Parks, 41, who accompanied his innocen CAMBRIDGE, July 7 P-Rob-plea earlier in the day with this Highway Go-Ahead

a verdict of not guilty. I want to design and location plans for the Hospital of head injuries about

Schoolfield freed Parks on a de-Baltimore to the Delaware line. fense motion offered after the Final approval is expected by State had presented its proof. The mid-October. trial lasted less than three hours.

said they would seek a second degree murder verdict, carrying a

at Baltimore police head quarters, "I killed a man 15 year

Asked why he gave himself up Parks said, "I have a mother down there in Chattanooga and I want to see her again. You can't keep running forever.

### Probe Of Road Land Speculation Begins

BALTIMORE, July 7 P - T Commission has cleared his calen

and sold it back to the state fo

Buscher brought Alexander her to testify. The Washington man i presently operating rooming house n the capital.

The rivers flowing into the Black sea provide a surface lay er of fresh water, but the lower depth is usually salt.

#### State 4-H Team Child Is Killed Fifth In England In Auto Crash

judging team placed fifth in com-WAYNESBORO, Pa., July 7 (P) petition at the Royal Agricultural -Richard Paul Williams, 3-year-Society Show of England at Not-Rep. John V. Beamer, was killed fore, it issued 16,329 checks for A directed verdict of innocent The team from Jamaica placed driving ran out of control and Reporting Service said in its week today when the car his mother was rammed into a concrete culvert.

on Route 16 near Greencastle, Crop reporters found snap beans Brauning, Finksburg, Carroll about nine miles west of Waynes-limas, cabbage, soybeans and boro in southern Pennsylvania. tobacco thriving, and predicted Two young girls also in the car ripe tomatoes would be ready for

liams was driving from Washing BALTIMORE, July 7 P. - The home. The Williams' also maintain ton, D. C., to her Lafayette, Ind

the present U. S. 40 northeast from suffered a possible skull fracture and brain injuries. Mrs. Williams also suffered a possible skull frac ture and a fractured right arm.

Her daughter. Deborah, 5, and There are at least two eclipses Lindy Squires, 12, daughter of a of the sun visible someplace on friend of the Williams family, were hospitalized for treatment

### State's Sweet Corn Is Growing Rapidly

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harvesting by the middle of July. Fruit crops generally seemed Some disease was noted among free of disease and doing well. cantaloupes, but the damage done Hay and pasture crops were also was not considered extensive. in good condition.



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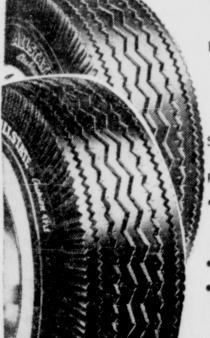
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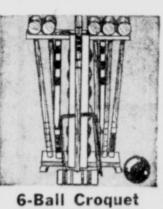
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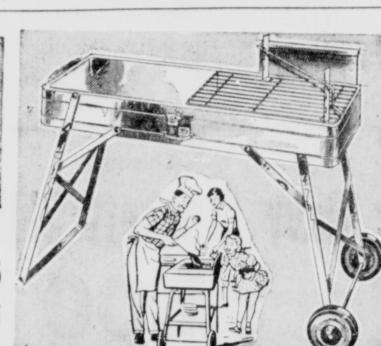
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# Herbert Hoover, Jr., Possible Presidential Timber, In Spotlight As His Father Bows Out

WASHINGTON, July 7 P-One sages often go out with the signa- a \$200-a-month position with Herbert Hoover stepped out of the ture "Hoover." Western airline. Soon he developed

public spotlight last week but an- Through most of his career, ground radio communication with other is increasingly in the lime-young Hoover has studiously planes in the air, was termed the light, whether he likes it or not. avoided four things - politics, pub- "radio genius" of the industry. Herbert Hoover Jr., was men-lic office, publicity, and capitaliz- Hoover still likes to tinker with

tioned recently by President Eisen-ing on the name of his father who radio but has no time for it. hower himself as one of several was a world figure long before he used to do some photography, and young men he regards as presi-became 31st president. The elder know a little about amateur radio. Hoover, at 81, stepped down last he says when asked his bobbies But mention politics to the under-week from a monumental and con- "But I can't do them now.

secretary of state-"Young Herb," troversial task as head of his sec- A few years after the airlines as the President called him-and ond Commission on Government job, he headed one firm doing a he says: "I do not wish to be Reorganization.

seven-million-dollar yearly bus disrespectful, but I have not the The success in Iran made young iness in seismographic exploraslightest interest in politics." Hoover a world figure to the pub-tions for oil. He became a world Despite that, the presidential lic. But actually he had gained famed expert, traveled the globe, mention makes him a future pos-world renown before that as an hiked over many countries.

sibility for the White House seat electronics specialist, as a seismo- "No, I never did find an oil well once held by his father. graph expert in finding oil, and as for myself." he says with a grin. The younger Hoover didn't seek adviser on oil problems. But friends say his father once his present job. He was urged to The I:an problem arose after commented that his son "visited take it after his success in another that country seized British-owned nearly every place I ever went as task: settling the billion-dollar Ir- oil developments. The United a mining engineer, but made a lot anian oil dispute, sometimes called States stepped in because Western more money.

the biggest private enterprise busi-democracies did not want Russia. He served as petroleum adviser ness deal the world has ever to get Iran's oil. to Brazil, Chile, Peru and Venezu With patience, ability and diplo-ela, and to many countries outside

He succeeded Gen. Walter Bedell macy-newspapers said at the this hemisphere. Smith as undersecretary Oct. 4, time-Hoover persuaded seven big He invented some of the complex

oil firms - five American, one electronic equipment used in oil French, one Dutch - to take a exploration and during World War "Under certain circumstances," 600-million-dollar plunge and take II his firm produced many top Hoover says, "When things are put over Iranian oil at a time when secret technical devices for ships up to you as a matter of duty to they were not keen about doing it. and planes. He quit his business serve your country, it is extra-Almost as tough a job, he got connections when he went to the ordinarily difficult to say no." Great Britain and Iran to agree. State Department

SEE A

Now he helps Secretary of State Hoover, who will be 52 next Once he resigned a job he cher Dulles run the vast and complex month, graduated from Stanford ished-his airlines communication State Department machine It has University in 1925, from Harvard post-because he said he wanted 20,508 employes, problems in every in 1923. He had many offers of no situation to arise where "every area of the world. Because Dulles jobs-his father was president. He slimy politician, every travels much, department mes-turned them down, finally accepted monger, and every character as

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Young Hoover is particularly hand s sometimes regarded as stern young Hoover has a warm cordial ty, gets on famously with people

As for politics, friends say young Hoover regards himself as unknown politically. And that he prefers private life.

Everybody concedes it would 'take a lot of convincing" to get Hoover into politics. Some say one factor is that his father for years was a favorite target of Democrats who still talk of the "Hoover

In his present job, Hoover finds • Three models to choose the work intriguing. "Actually," he says, "you are so busy you don't have time to think whether you Liberal Terms. are enjoying it or not.

Low Monthly Payments Like other executives, he some imes gets so busy with work his wife has to remind him it's time

He starts his day at 6:30 with a shower, has breakfast, reads several newspapers and reaches h or at 8. He works for an hour hen walks down the hall. Secre Dulles, after a like routine, sits in world events and urgent cables meet with top officials. By 10 a.m. they are back at work alone

"We have never seen a man wh works harder, and who gets s much done," say State Depart ment people of Hoover.

Hoover had two serious illnesses in his life. One of them left his hearing impaired; of the other, tu perculosis in 1930, there is no trace



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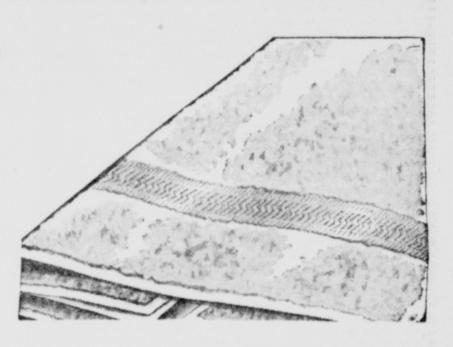
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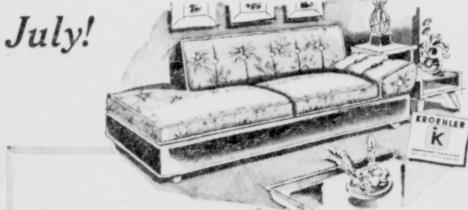
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for all the parents and chidren.

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phonsus Grabenstein.

Noah Carter.

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# Mrs. Crump To Honor Couple

lan, Vicki Nixon, Jeanne Indolfi, Mrs. James Crump will honor Katy Humbertson, Mary Catherine her son Robert Crump, and his Spera, Donald Humbertson, Edfiancee, Miss Janet Poland, with ward Breighner. James Schlerth. a rehearsal party this evening at Joe Footen, Thomas Carney. her home in Mt. Savage. Thomas Carroll, Paul Dunn and

Miss Poland and Mr. Crump are John Dunn. to be married tomorrow afternoon | Committees appointed are at 2:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's Games, Le Roy Deetz, George Catholic Church, Mt. Savage. Loar, Albert Fisher, John Hocking,

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Oss Connell, Bill Hay, Thomas Harry Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Mich- Dunn, John Dunn, Paul Dunn, ael O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Michael McDade, Joseph Footen, fred Rogan, Rev. Francis Flana- John Schlerth, Thomas Carroll, gan, TOR, Miss Joyce Gill, Mr. Thomas Carney, Robert Green, and Mrs. John Poland, Mr. and Albert Green, Howard Bush, Wil-Mrs. John Smith and family, Mr. liam Mantheiy, Don Harden, Tuck and Mrs. Marshall Albright and Davis, Ernest Weisenmiller, Ray daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Talley, Gerald, Leo and Charles Crump and son, Grant Crump, Breighner, Joe DiGarlimo, Joseph Catherine Louise Crump, George T. Sirna, Joe Harper, Glenn Kim-Koontz, Betty Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arnold and sons, Mr. man and Charles Keifer; Contests, and Mrs. Colin Barth and sons, Howard Bush, Mrs. Albert Fisher Rev. Stanley Schwind, Mrs. Taylor Morrison, Vincent King, Miss Mr. and Mrs. James King, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Fisher and Don Harden; Refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. James King, Mrs. Shirley Green and James Berry. Roger Pisaneschi, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malachowski and Mrs. Al-

# SS Picnic Planned July 21

The Lonaconing First Methodist Mrs. Michael McDade, Mrs. Def-Church Sunday School all-day out- fenbaugh, Mrs. Lillie Dentinger ing is planned for Thursday, July and Mrs. Glenn Kimberlin: Park-21. at Constitution Park. There ing, John Ruppenkamp and Alwill be buses for transportation to phonsus Grabenstein; Dancing,

Rev. Jack P. Mansfield, assist- The refreshment stand will serve ant pastor, presented attendance potato salad, baked beans, ham, certificates to the students who hot dogs and hot and cold drinks.

Certificates were received by Cheryl Bosley, Gary Jo Cooper. Learns Craw Cooper. Joanne Green, Linda Green, David m. until 3 and 5 until 7. Hartman, Dorothy Holshey, Bobby and Dicky James, Jimmy Robertson, Ann Steiding. Norman Davis, The public is invited to attend. Vaughn Broadwater, Judy Clark, Wayne Nicol, Steven Wilson, Fay

Spiker, Colleen Foote, Linda Personals Struck, Peggy Phillips, Marsha Duckworth, Jo Ann Spiker, Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fulkoski Green, Sharon Robertson, Rickey and Mrs. C. P. Flanagan of Rid-Stelding, Linda Hyde, Terry geley have reutrned home after Broadwater, Ronald Brown, Dickie visiting friends and relatives in Davis, Onas Harold Hanekamp, Baltimore. Howard Hutcheson, Joey Inskeep, croft, George Schramm, Nelson after a visit to Milford, Conn. Timney, Roger Wilhelm, Roger Thomas A. Ricker, LaVale, is a Wilt, Leslie Wilson and Brenda patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Martha Beeman, Sandra Bee. daughters, Fiamona and Jean, man, Darlene Clark, Donna Clark, Houston, Texas, are guests of Mr. Hazel Green, Mary Jeannette and Mrs. George Triplett, 112 Grove, Barbara Hanekamp, Reba James, Wilma Jean Klink, Cecelia Frank Elbin, 247 Bond Street. Moore, Karen Wilson, Gerry Hum- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perrin phrey, Edith Jean Beeman, Pa- Balitimore Avenpue, accompanied mela Steele, Libby Timney, Hel- by Mrs. Jed Smith, Artemas, Pa., en Taylor. Jean Marie Green, returned from LaRue, Ohio, where Linda Davis, Carol Struck, Dar-they attended the wedding of their rell Wilhelm, Collette Dodds, cousin, Michael H. Kennard. Yvonne Nicol, Jim Bosley, Susan Miss Mae Marshall, RN, Memor-Steiding, Mary Aleta James and ial Hospital, returned from a vacation in the Pocono Mountains, Pa.

Marvin Green. Patty Green, June Cutter, Catherine Beeman, Scott Wilhelm, Tommy Fisher, Gary Broadwater, AAUW Graduate Group Robert Steiding, James Klipstein. To Have Family Picnic Charles Grove, Robert Creighton, Richard Ravenscroft, Ed Grove, In Frostburg Monday Catherine Dodds. Betty Lou Bradley, Jennifer Munson, Wayne The Recent Graduates Study Foote, Roger Wilson, Larry Mc- Group of the Frostburg - Georges Kenzie. Richard Cutter, John Rav- Creek AAUW will hold a family enscroft. Robert Brown, Wade picnic Monday at the Frostburg Grove, Darla Shockey, Rita Hart- Swimming Pool. In the event of man, Sonya Hadley Sally Lou rain, the picnic will be postponed

> LaVale Fire Auxiliary Meeting Tonight LaVale Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Company will have its regular meeting tonight at 8 at the Fire Hall. Leola Knieriem will Final plans will be made for the summer festival which begins Monday and continues through Saturday, July 16. Leona McCelean is general chairman and Elizabeth Moody is baked goods Flintstone Homemakers

Schramm and Florence Buckholtz, until the following Monday, July

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Florida Visitors Like Area Scenery the mother, sister and brother of Junior Extension Club Mrs. Zembower. It was the first visit to the North To Hold Weekend Camp

BEDFORD VALLEY - Mr. and ed great admiration for this area's ing camp information for the Mrs. B. F. Dudley, Mrs. Montine beautiful mountains and scenery. Junior Extension Club weekend The St. Mary's Catholic Youth Organization selected Sunday July Miliken, Miss Jean Miliken and Mrs. Zembower and her daugh-camp meeting scheduled July 16 17 as the date of its annual picnic and carnival at its recent meeting. Bud Miliken, all of Jacksonville, ter Pam returned to Florida to and 17 at Pleasant Valley, accord-The outing will be held at the parish grounds, Marydale, Oldtown Fla., returned home after spend a few weeks with the forming to an announcement by Miss ng several days at the home of er's parents. Justine E. Miller, assistant home

> and old and contests will be held Dudley are the grandparents of Dutch painter, was known as the ming and a square dance Satur-Mrs. Zembower. The Milikens are "prince of shadows."

for the Dudley's and they express- Today is the deadline for secur-

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# Town Creek Homemakers Meet

The Town Creek Homemakers met recently at the home of Mrs. Ray Slider, Town Creek Road. Mrs. Ralph Buser read the poem of the month and Mrs. Roy Shry-

k gave the history of "Onward pristian Soldiers", the hymn of the month. Roll call was answered with

safety hints while traveling. Mrs. Ray Slider discussed "Hazards in the Home. Rural Women Short Course re-

ports were given by Mrs. Edgar Matthews and Mrs. Roy Shryock Others attending were Mrs. Donald Buser, Mrs. Bessie Hinkle, Mrs. Millard Hughes, Mrs. Harvev Johnson, Mrs. George Reus-

Albert Slider and Mrs. Ernest The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hughes July 19.

chel, Mrs. Ronald Saville, Mrs.

# Social Chart

East Side Homemakers Club so fine as to be almost imperceptisive skin treatments are fine, but will meet Monday evening at 7:30 so fine as to be almost imperception o'clock at the Melvin Methodist Church social room. A household party will follow the meeting.

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Guests are welcome.

Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters will meet in the Junior Order Hall, Polk Street, this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as this will be the last meeting until September.

Bethany Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold its answer that the stimulation of the skin must come from the blood-stream. The bloodstream has to you.

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Brethany Evangelical United Brether Church will hold its annual Sunday School picnic tomorrow at Union Grove Camp Grounds beginning at 1 p. m. Each member is to bring a basket lunch and soft drinks will be provided. Anyone desiring transportation should contact G. W. Kallor or Rev. C. K. Welch. Members and friends of the church are welcome to attend.

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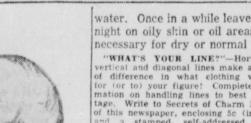
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uber, RD 1, She is now attending Strayer's Business College, Washington, D c. Her fiance is a graduate of zabeth of Mt. Rainier, to James Kenneth Bittinger, son of Mr. and is attending Frostburg State Mrs. Edward Bittinger, Blooming-Teachers College. For the summer envelope. he is employed by General Serv-

ments when the mercury soars.

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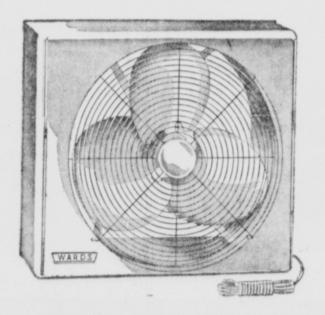
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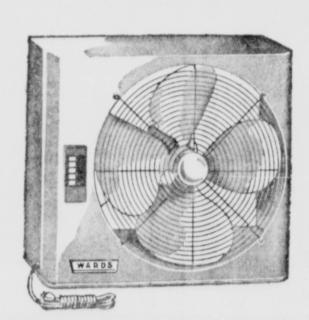
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# **Appointed New** LaVale Principal teen-agers who have been remissing by their parents. Barbara Ann Colbert, 493 (

Webster, Allegany County superintendent of schools, announced yes-left her home.

"faced with the filing of charges of conduct unbecoming a state tree of conduct unbecome a state tree of conduct unbecoming a state tree of cond

Allegany County Education, begin- hair. ning as a one-room school teacher at Imes School.

#### Third Principalship

After one year there, she spent After one year there, she spent three years at Cresaptown School Program Planned faculty. Between 1940 and 1951 Miss Doak was at East Side School. The Americanism Day Commit-Ellerslie School.

cation from Frostburg State Teach- cludes Rev. Arthur Scrogum, Rab- High School Stadium. ers College in 1936. In 1951 she was awarded a master of arts degree from Pennsylvania State University.

She is a member of a number of educational organizations and the Cumberland Branch of the American Association of University Women, and the First Christian

She resides at 517 Memorial Avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doak.

# Roundhouse Sponsors **Bristle Growers**

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Roundhouse Brothers of the Brush . formally organized and elected officers Tuesday night at a meeting in the home of Jerry Beeche, 815 Brookfield Avenue. Victor M. Hebb was elected pre-

sident and chief bristlemaster; Jerry Beeche was elected vice president and assistant bristlemaster: E. T. Evans is secretary and royal bristle scribe, and L. L. Reynolds is treasurer and bristle

Most revolting judge is Don G. Harden. Captain of bristle bouncers is Calvin Karns and his four assistants include L. E. Davis, H. S. Tiptman, P. V. Pendergast and G. S. Orndorff. J. W. Shannon is

The new chapter of the Brothers of the Brush decided to challenge any other chapters to softball games or other similar contests, and arrangements can be made by

house Brothers will be held at the Beeche residence Thursday, July

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# Miss M. E. Doak Teen-Age Boy, Girl Former Local MSP Are Reported Missing Officer Suspended

City Police are looking for two PIKESVILLE, Md., July 7 (P) School will hold its final service for Cumberland Lodge 271, Loyal FARSONS - Mrs. Mary Ann City Police are looking for two died are looking for two Maryland State Police officials the summer at 10 a. m. Sunday, according to Miss Kathleen Cooption and Maryland State Police officials according to Miss Kathleen Cooption and Maryland State Police officials according to Miss Kathleen Cooption and Maryland State Police officials according to Miss Kathleen Cooption and Maryland State Police officials according to Miss Kathleen Cooption and Maryland State Police officials according to Miss Kathleen Cooption and Maryland State Police officials according to Miss Kathleen Cooption and Maryland State Police officials according to Miss Kathleen Cooption and Maryland State Police officials according to Miss Kathleen Cooption and Maryland State Police officials according to Miss Kathleen Cooption according to Miss Kathleen Cooption and Maryland State Police officials according to Miss Kathleen Cooption and Maryland State Police officials according to Miss Kathleen Cooption according to Miss Barbara Ann Colbert, 493 Goethe signed and a captain was put on There will be no class instructives was reported yesterday. Street, has been missing from her 15-day suspension.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Doak will be the principal of the new elementary school in LaVale when since Monday night. She is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when since Monday night. She is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when since Monday night. She is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when since Monday night. She is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when since Monday night. She is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when since Monday night. She is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when since Monday night. She is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when since Monday night. She is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when since Monday night. She is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when since Monday night. She is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when she is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when she is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when she is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when she is 15 years old, has brown hair and elementary school in LaVale when she is 15 years old, has brown hair and supplied to the police, said the school in LaVale when she is 15 years old, has brown hair and supplied to the police, said the school in LaVale when she is 15 years old, has brown hair and supplied to the police, said the school in LaVale when she is 15 years old, has brown hair and supplied to the police, said the school in LaVale when she is 15 years old, has brown hair and supplied to the police, said the school in LaVale when she is 15 years old, has brown hair and she is 15 years old, has brown hair and she is 15 years old, has brown hair and she is 15 years old, has brown hair and she is 15 years old, has brown hair and she is 15 years old, has brown hair and she is 15 year it opens in September, Ralph R. green eyes, and is five feet, three ville, resigned as first sergeant at be made at this time. inches tall. She was wearing yellow the Randallstown barracks when of conduct unbecoming a state Condition Improves

Also missing is Ronald Kessler, trooper." He said when the man Attaches at Sacred Heart Hos-Miss Doak takes over the posi- 15, of 478 Baltimore Avenue who quit the charges were not filed. pital reported last night that tion after having served as princi-has not returned to his home since Suspended, Munshower said, was Robert D. Lee, four-year-old son p. m. to midnight with a dance and ton, and Daniel Harsh, Akron,

dereliction of duty in not exercis- his home. ing proper supervision over his

regarding the charges.

Prior to teaching at Corrigan tee began work this week on ac- bi Joseph Schimelman and Rev. ted to Memorial Hospital on June Henry Miller, 70, RD 1, Ridge- grandchild ville, she served as principal of tivities which will open the Fort David C. Street II.

Americanism Day

Cumberland Bicentennial Week. The committee is arranging the night, according to hospital at-Hospital Tuesday afternoon when until tomorrow when it will be The new principal received her Rev. Kenneth W. Grove is chair- program to be presented Sunday, taches. The 83-year-old resident he apparently suffered from heat taken to Stemple Ridge Methodist

St. Philip's Church School Closes Sunday

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

tions. Parents and friends are in- Officers are Kenneth Wise, pre- a. m.

pal of Corriganville School for he left early Wednesday evening. Capt. John H. Doud, 47, of Balti- of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lee, Wel- three years. He was wearing blue jeans and a more, in charge of troop C, which lersburg. Pa., was "improving."

Relles of the Bonnet Minnick said. Was hoper D. Lee, lour-year-old soll entertainment for all members of Ohio; Charles Harsh, Columbus, the Brothers of the Brush and Ind.; Said daughters, Mrs. Faith She is a veteran of 15 years in blue T-shirt and has brown curly includes Randallstown, Benson and The child was admitted June 27 Belles of the Bonnet. Minnick said White, Yorkville, Ohio; Mrs. Mil-Conowingo barracks. He said the with injuries sustained when he last night that all members of the dred Wilt, Eglon; Mrs. Olive Beckofficer was suspended 15 days "for was struck by an automobile near lodge are being urged to partici-man, Aurora; Mrs. Beryl Knotts

ily since being in the hospital.

### Moose Form New **Brush Chapter**

The chapter will meet each Wed-ring) Pifer.

14, was in "good" condition last ley, was admitted to Memorial The body will be at the residence bachelor of science degree in edu- man of the committee which in- August 14, at 8 p. m. at Fort Hill of Lonaconing has improved stead- prostration. He was in "good" con- Church for a funeral service at dition last night.

### Deaths MRS. MARY ANN HARSH

nesday at 8 p. m. at the Moose She was a lifelong member of Stemple Ridge Methodist Church. The Moose club is also holding Survivors include five sons, Willis open house each Tuesday from 9 and Harold Harsh, Aurora; Claypate in the Brothers of the Brush, Mrs. Opal Holden, and Mrs. Kathand all Women of the Moose are leen Ford, Akron; one brother, A. asked to join the Belles to help C. Pifer, Marlinton: one half-sister, Munshower would give no details Judge's Condition 'Good' boost the Bicentennial observance. Mrs. Nellie Sell, Horseshoe Run:

43 grandchildren; 29 great-grand-Judge William C. Abbot of the Orphan's Court, who was admit-

pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. with head injuries after being George Weirich, Lutheran minister, struck by a heavy cane which ge Cemetery.

(Other Deaths On Page 19)

Interment will be in Stemple Rid- authorities said was wielded by his brother, William Long, was reported "improving and in good condition" last night by hospital

Benjamin Long, 67, of East Old town Road, who was admitted Tuesday to Memorial Hospita



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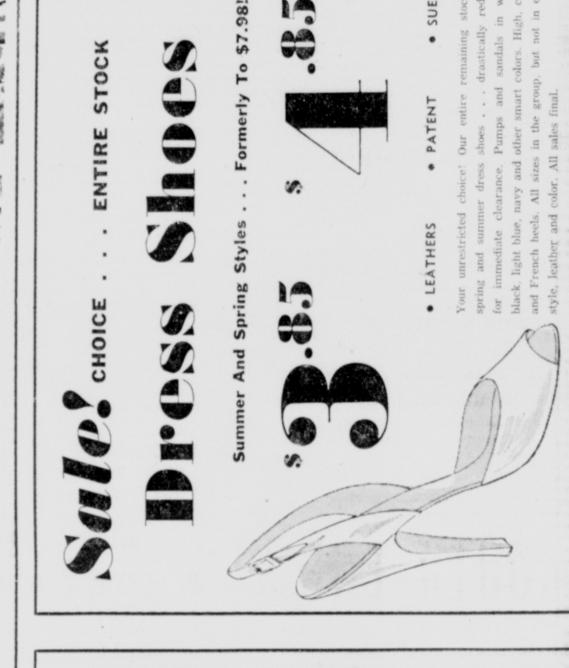
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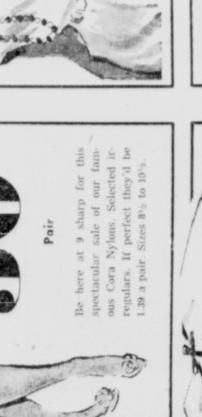
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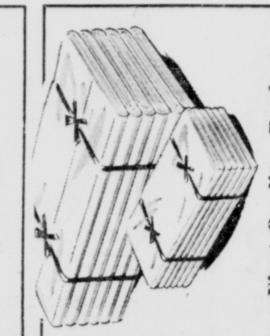
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better barreling diesel trucks along the building went up.

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thing in Washington, which has be-bronze and marble, affording an Yet the union has come a long come a kind of mecca for the unobstruced view of the Capitol. way since its founding back in major unions as organized labor Entirely air-conditioned, it 1888, when a handful of members has become more active in politics. fitted out in wood paneling, spe made less than a dollar a day The new Teamsters Union build-cially-designed lighting and indoor eisurely flocking reins at the ing is a beauty. Estimated before plantings. An interior decorator south end of a horse going north, construction to cost about 3½ mil- was given a free hand with drapes Now teamsters take well over lion dollars, the final tab will ex-rugs and furniture.

lot of them earn \$10,000 a year or luxurious features were added as 500-seat theater complete with the should have a few minutes of rest new wide-screen movie equipment, or quiet before a meal. Overly Most of the building costs have A penthouse lounge for employes tired, hungry children do not en-The union nowadays deals in been paid out in cash. The union has glass walls and a terrace lined joy their food, and may not eat

superlatives. It claims to be the apparently can afford it, for it with greenery. argest labor organization in the lists more than 30 million dollars. Opening of the new building was Nothing was spared to make the teamsters. No formal ceremony

> tle. He spends about half his time there and half in Washington.

### **Nettles Hit Beaches** Earlier Than Usual

BALTIMORE, July 7 (A)-These athers earlier than usual. Scientists call them dactylomet-

a quinquecirrha. Bathers who have been stung by hem have called them other

Usually the ghostly white nettles -95 percent water and 5 percent ison-show up in August, some-This year they began migrating

ate in June from their Solomon Island center to Anne Arundel County waters. They were out in full force on

he 4th of July. The Chesapeake Bay Laboratories at Solomons takes a census of the parachute-shaped bodies with ong tentacles. It hasn't come up with any count yet this season If you get nicked by a nettle,

logists recommend a liberal ap-

olication of baking soda.

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It is suggested that school childtwo dollars an hour minimum. A ceed five million. More and more The four-story structure has a ren who are constantly on the go

> was planned, but when a group of one entitled "Greed." It had to be is began to gather someone cut to one quarter of its original ent out for a caterer to bring in Latin Amreican countries, how-The union's international presi-ever, showed it in its entirely. It dent, Dave Beck, stayed in Seat-

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Lebanon with a long-range high

A joint loan and grant of \$5,700,000 will be advanced as irst step in the project to help uild a divided highway between the capital city of Beirut and

#### Canadian Jet Costly

OTTAWA, July 7 (A)-Development of a Canadian supersonic jet fighter, the CF105 long-range inerceptor, is going to cost the taxpayers 100 million dollars in six years. Defense production Minister C. D. Howe told Commons 30 millions already have been invest-

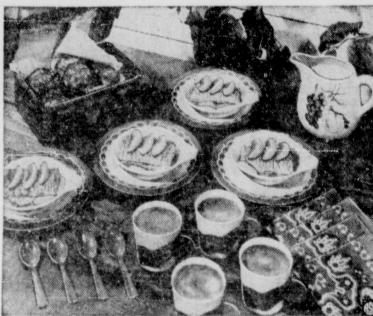


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MENU Shredded Wheat with Fresh Sliced Peaches and Milk Pecan Rolls Bu Chocolate Milk

The peaches could be sliced and sugared at home. Additional sugar would not be necessary with the sweetened peaches. Pecan rolls are a favorite—butter probably would be unnecessary.

Colorful plastic spoons, paper plates (except the cereal bowls) and gay bandannas for napkins add a festive note to the outdoor breakfast. Another way to vary the way you serve that all important mealbreakfast-is to serve it on trays that can be carried to the porch or

Doctors and dietitians agree that a basic breakfast of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter will provide one-fourth of the daily nutritional requirement. You and your family will feel better and work better, especially in the late morning hours, if you eat a basic breakfast the

### Committee Reports:

# Food, Drug Agency Lacks Money, Men To Do Its Job

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P) - The Concerning inspection of indus Food and Drug Administration trial plants, the report said "the lacks enough money and men to FDA does not now have the numdo its job of protecting the public ber of inspectors to do the job of health, a Citizens Advisory Com-protecting the public with Congress ittee reported this week.

The committee of prominent citiens, appointed by Secretary of Welfare Hobby and supported by ongressional funds, said Congress has given the agency "meager fiancial support" in recent years. noted that the agency's funds vere cut in the last two fiscal ears while its responsibilities

also has some criticism for he Food and Drug Administration self, saying it has failed to dean adequate educational program for the food and drug lustry and the public. In its report to Mrs. Hobby, the

nmittee said FDA is charged vith regulating products valued at billion dollars annually in 100, 000, establishments-now "has in-

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of migrant field workers—about road, where sun-browned, ragged cially built and equipped station wheels. two million men, women and chil- families, always on the go, find dren who today are trudging north- the nearest thing to home in rows ward across the country, reaping of shacks, tent camps or a sheltering grove of cottonwoods.

The church is an institution of the open road and wayside camp. In nearly every state, along the perimeter of the open road and wayside camp. Its detachments dispense not only ripening fruits and vegetables and the spirit, but beds, bandages, cotton patches ready to chop or books, baseballs and bread. It's called the "Migrant Min-make their stopovers—until the juice, chilled, with 1 cup grape in a hot sun, or make the earth job runs out.

This week, after regional brief- Then, loading kids and quilts ORANGE-PINEAPPLE PUNCH Miss Edith E. Lowry, national ing sessions at Benton Harbor, and cooking pots in their jalopies. \_\_Combine equal portions of chil-director of migrant work for the Mich.: Island Heights, N.J.: and they move on to the next waiting led canned orange juice and chilled National Council's Home Missions Fresno, Calif., the ministry's 250 beet patch or "pickle field." A canned pineapple juice; add a drop Division, estimates the ministry pastors, professors, social workers man's earnings usually are no of peppermint extract. more than \$600 a year.

wrinkled worker, who knew num- and allspice. bers but not words, told a church TANGERINE SIP - Combine years has been the only national

teacher in a reading class: always know how fur, but never APRICOT-ORANGE — Combine federal, state and local—will get

where to." local church groups send out the juice, 1 tablespoon honey and a especially the recent formation of traveling mission of portable al-squeeze of lemon juice. tars, kitchens and movie ma-

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Some of the ministry's staff are camp to another, bringing faithassigned to individual camps for and cheer-to the drab rendezvous. the season, to hold worship serv- Each "harvester" carries a port ices, care for children while pa-able organ and altar, hymnals rents work, teach old and young medicines, movie projector, films, to read and write-or how to use loud-speakers, toys, game equipment and musicial instruments.

Others keep to the highways in Barefooted children always flock The army is a motley throng They'll travel a long, rugged a fleet of 22 "harvesters"—spe- to meet these storehouses-on-

> play "Farmer in the Dell." They get paint sets, and try their hands Lunch-Box with a brush. They form craft classes, in sewing and carpentry. Mothers learn to cook more nourishing meals, Boys form ball teams

> > Although the ministry for 3

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or learn to make bows and arpick, the bands of transient toilers 1 can (1 pt. 2 fl. oz.) pineapple Such things can put a happy glow juice, chilled. seem something more than dirt.

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SPICED PRUNE JUICE—Season migrant workers. About 60 per cent of these Amer- well-chilled canned prune juice In many areas, community icans can't read. One brown, with a dash each of ground cloves agencies lend a hand.

canned tangerine juice with a little program of service to migrant workers, Miss Lowry said that co-"When the road signs go by, I nutmeg and a squeeze of lemon.

apricot nectar with an equal major emphasis this year. It is to help these rootless wan-amount of canned orange juice. "We are now greatly encouraged derers that the National Council HONEY-PINEAPPLE - Combine by the extensive activities of gov 9 cans \$1 of Churches together with many 1 cup chilled, canned pineapple ernment agencies in this field

> the president's committee on GRAPEFRUIT 'N' GRAPE - migratory labor," she said. Combine 1 can (1 pt. 2 fl. oz.) chilled grapefruit juice with 1 cup

grape juice, chilled. PEAR NECTAR AND PINEAP-PLE-Combine equal parts of canned pear nectar and pineapple

juice; add a squeeze of lemon for 1 cup chilled canned apple juice with 1/2 cup canned cranberry

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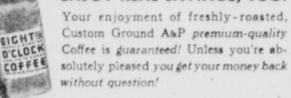
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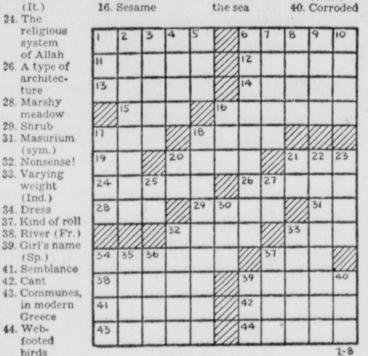
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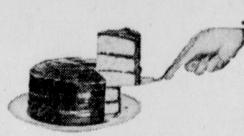
average Filipino, the birth of a child, an early rain or recovery from illness is sufficient excuse to sent many a man to the pawn shop. Few will admit the last party reduced them to their last centavo. None will say they are in debt because of merrymaking. The Filipino, noted for his bound

little persuasion to spend a whole bands from Manila, invitations to convince the friendly scople to year's savings on one day of movie stars and big-name basket-curb their sprees. Officials bemerrymaking. Many will count ball teams. Who foots the bill? lieve legislation may be necessary. their guests and try to outdo them- The wealthy trader as well as the

selves when the next fiesta comes poor farmer. Civic leaders long have recog-revolver is the revolving mech-A successful town fiesta may nized the evils of fiestas. But they anism used to fire several shots

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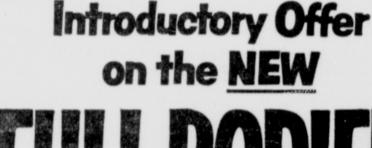
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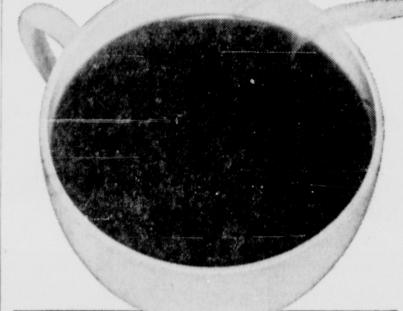
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# **Celanese Names** Keight To Be **Charlotte Aide**

The Celanese Corporation of America has announced the promotion of Albert W. Keight, 951 Braddock Road, to the position of technical consultant to the manufacturing department of the Textile Division in Charlotte.

In his new position Keight will be responsible to the manager, Manufacturing Department. His duties will include consulting on problems and projects in the general area of spinning and textile developments. It was indicated

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he will assume his new respon- Keight is a graduate of Birmingtion of America in 1929.

Keight held positions as co-social and fraternal organizations. \$2,800—less than .04 per cent—on to the present rate of \$1.25 for zoning appeals board, and again and including 120 days. Where preordinator of plant engineering de- He is past president of the Lions its operations last year, he added the same volume. Minimum monrelopment, assistant plant engin-eer and prior to that held positions Cumberland Country Club. and Increase Explained eer and prior to that held positions Cumberland Country Club. and of research and spinning engin- past master of Ohr Lodge, 131.

Area customers using gas for Robbins said the higher rate for business district on Frederick control of the second past master of Ohr Lodge, 131.

2600 Danbury Road.

Playground Bazar Set

The Centre Street Playground payment plan, he said.

at a recent meeting and Mrs. Hom- said. er Plummer submitted a report on C&A requested one rate through C&A's first postwar increase

# Gas Firm Seeks Increase For West Virginia Rates

Cumberland and Allegany Gas rate more accurately reflects the Company yesterday asked permiscompany's operations today, the In Zoning Case sion to increase rates to its 16,000 official said.

West Virginia customers. The cost of serving a customer The Maryland Public Service on the western end of the com- Chief Judge George Henderson insurance program, it was an-Commission authorized a rate in- pany's system is the same as the vesterday upheld the city's Board nounced yesterday by R. Finley been 15 times the amount of the crease for the company in the cost for one on the eastern end, of Zoning Appeals in refusing a Thompson, manager of the local hospital's standard semi-private past year and firm officials indi-Robbins explained because C&A permit for the construction of a plant. cated the company does not plan feeds gas irto its supply network gas station in the Residential Effective July 1, the latest vice charges jumps from \$240 to rates for Maryland at this time.
The proposal calls for an addi-

retail sales. It was filed with the rates in each community were that if the board had ruled other-Public Service Commission in based upon the distance the town wise, he would have felt compelled accident. Charleston to become effective was from C&A's main source of to reverse that body. supply in the Buckhannon-Weston The case argued was on an ap-August 8. This would be C&A's second rate area.

Keight's most recent position at he Amcelle plant has been that of the Amcelle plant has been that of both the British and Canadian about \$454,000 more return a year of living has almost doubled," Robsuperintendent, Spinning and Tex-Celanese companies, starting his on its West Virginia business. This bins pointed out. tile Engineering Development. The employment with British Celanese represents a 6.5 per cent return Under the new rates, the large grounds that the property a vacant grounds that the property grounds that the property grounds that the property grounds the property grounds that the property grounds that the property grounds that the property grounds the property grounds that the property grounds that the property grounds the property grounds that the property grounds that the property grounds the prope Celanese announcement made no in 1923 and with Celanese Corpora- on the value of the property de- est percentage increase takes lot, is located in a Residential B for each day of confinement in the voted to West Virginia service, place in the first 1,000 cubic feet district. Prior to his recent assignment Keight has been active in civic, the official said. C&A earned only used. That cost is \$2.25 compared

cooking, water-heating and clothes-the first 1,000 cubic feet is nec-Street is Linden Street. All that Mr. and Mrs. Keight's daughter drying or refrigeration—about 3, essary because it costs the comis Mrs. R. G. Ley, of Marietta, 500 cubic feet a month—will pay pany \$1.90 a month to serve each Ohio. The Keights have four grandohio. The Keights have four grandohio the

the new rates, the manager said. That cost includes maintaining the corner of Marshall Street.

They will move to Charlotte at Total effect of the higher rates service lines, reading metalian an early date and will reside at on both household use gas and ers and performing necessary Doub were attorneys for the land to 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 to 4 p. m. the 135,000 cubic feet of gas re-clerical work, it was stated. quired for a year's heating will be Local West Virginia gas rates of D. Peinhort local reality with the Chief P. Francisco the company's 10 month budget level, the manager said. That is

27 and 28, according to Mrs. Mar-increase will go to pay federal in-garet Buzzard, president.

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Other new officers were installed peeded for state taxes. Bobbins. Other new officers were installed needed for state taxes, Robbins put into effect between 1927 and sented by residents of the section

the new movie screen for the play- out its territory, replacing three called for \$783,000. It was settled corner would depreciate their r different ones now in effect. One on the basis of 22 per cent more

shall Street.

peal taken by the Allegany Build-dent, poirted out that "During the ing and Land Corporation from the past ten years employes or their

The corporation had been turned entire cost paid by the company down by the city engineer on the

The firm then appealed it to

Testimony presented yesterday beadline Today For east of Linden is Residential B. ing is one block north of Linden at Police Headquarters

about \$3.40 more a nonth under are only slightly over the 1927 testified that in his opinion the reiterated that bikes without tags the result of higher rates grant-

> Testimony for the city was prewho declared a gas station on that

on annual West V-rginia revenues, O'Rourke, 512 Frederick Street giving the company a \$250,000 in-Mrs. Frederick A. Ruppert, 50 Last year, the commission dismissed another company request for higher rates on the grounds CLA's Woodlawn Terrace, and Miss Edith tion, emotion Crabtree, 416 Woodlawn Terrace. City Attorney Thomas B. Finan

cost of serving West Virginia customers from its accounting re-lated the Board of Zoning Appeals. terms today at Odd Fellows Tem-

Installation Set Tonight ple, South Mechanic Street. Chosen Friends Lodge 34, IOOF, conferred on two candidates by less nights. will install a recording secretary the degree staff from Philos Lodge joyed for over 6 and treasurer to fill unexpired 91, Westernport, at 8 p. m

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In his remarks after hearing the employes and their dependents, 50 per cent more revenue from its was piped from west to east and testimony Judge Henderson said and increased income for disability under the new plan." The retail sales. It was filed with the rates in each composition of the board had related to

> In a letter sent to all employes Harold Blancke, Celanese presi-

for each day of confinement in the hospital's semi-private room up to

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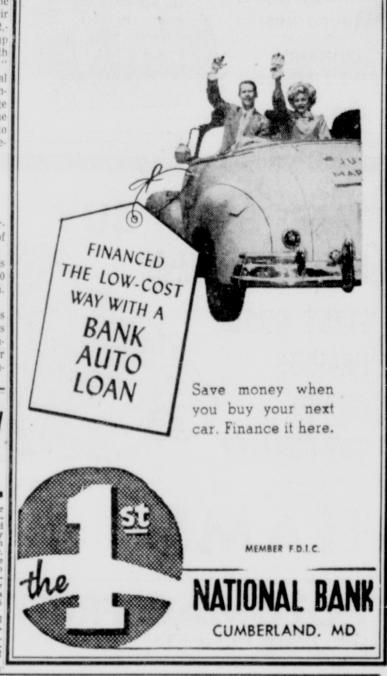
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# Sound Rule Of Thumb For Good Government

The 311-page report which the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations has filed with the President represents the fruit of two years of careful study of the whole field of government-federal, state and local. It would hardly be fair to attempt to summarize so massive a report on so complex a subject in a few words.

But the committee has concluded-with a few exceptions-that government should be decentralized as far as possible, that federal power and activity should be minimized, and that the power and influence of the state government should be built up

There is no question at all that the nation has functioned best, over the long pull, when there was a proper balance between the functions of the state and local governments and the federal government. It may never be possible to decide, once and for all, where the line shall be drawn, partly because technical advances change, from time to time, the living conditions of great masses of the

But it is a sound rule of thumb to leave the solution of local problems as far as possible to local governmental units, to keep these units healthy and strong, and to leave to the central government only those functions which the states and municipalities cannot handle for themselves.

It is in line with this philosophy that the commission urges that the federal government take full responsibility for the civil defense program. It feels that the problem is too vast and the setting up of a sound system too vital to the nation's security, to depend on planning and direction at the local level. State lines are meaningless in the face of a potential disaster which can blanket several states

The commission has been able to recommend no solution for the problems of overlapping state and federal taxes, which are undermining the ability of state governments to raise the revenues they need and placing a pyramiding burden on the taxpayer's back. But the proposal that the federal government make payments in lieu of taxes to the states on the vast and increasing amount of property which it has acquired would help to ease the problem which the states face.

# These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

## The Erosion Of Freedom

The current attack on the American press is charac- in the standard of living, particuteristic of a reaction against freedom. The American press consists of numerous publications, newspapers, news magazines, newsletters,, pamphlets, radio and television newscasters and commentators. Their number is not limited to the daily newspaper but are legion, and liei only to the Western countries. they are variously owned.

For instance, among the Conservatives, a Washington newsletter "Human Events" is a free organ of expression; among the anti-Semites such a paper as "Common Sense" enjoys wide currency; while the "National Guardian" provides the line for the Communists and their fellow-travellers. These are but three of typical organs of dissent if we recognize what is called the middle-of-the-road as a symbol of

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, addressing American editors last April, said:

. Since most of you take the official line, that the only important fact of life is our imminent danger from the international conspiracy, most of you have watched the erosion of freedom without a twinge

Fortunately what he here says is not true, but it is characteristic of the attack on American publications. Although there has been too great a tendency, developed over the past two decades, to accept a government handout as news, no one can identify an imposed official line. Certainly what may be lacking in ordinary reporting, some columnist will catch, and what may be missing in one organ of expression will be found in another. Some-

how, somewhere, the news does get out. Controversy over the news is not as forceful and vitriolic as when Horace Greely, Charles Dana or William Randolph Hearst wrote editorials, but then this is another era and the temper of the people is different. It is characteristic of this period that those who use a powerful fist for causes are not as avidly read as those who approach their problem with reason. The public is not a little weary of more than 20 years of the same con-

Men like Dr. Hutchins are often antagonistic to the press because newspapers do not accept their particular line of thought. If every newspaper in the United States echoed the thinking of Dr. Hutchins or anyone else, would the press be more than it is today?

The main problem relating to freedom of the press that an editor faces today is not inside the newspaper but outside it. Understandably in time of war, an entire sector of information must be withheld from the public lest it interfere with war activities, give aid and comfort to the enemy, etc. In ordinary circumstances, when the war is over, we return to normal procedures. But World War II is not really ended yet. Since 1945, it has been followed by the Cold War, the Korean War, the propaganda for neutralism, Foreign Ministers conferences, the development of the atom, etc. Not only our own government but others have clamped down on news as though we were living through a war.

If Dr. Hutchins and other critics of the press were to be permitted to edit newspapers all on their own, they would soon discover that there are entire areas of information that, while available, are unusable because their truth cannot be established without the power of subpena. The courts and juries have become so generous to those who sue for libel that one often sits on a story hoping that it might com- out in a Congressional committee or some other "privileged" organ. This is particularly true in criminal and subversive cases in which the missing bit of evidence can only be supplied by the persons involved. And they, naturally, do not choose to supply it.

There has been no erosion of freedom in the American means of expression, as a whole. The pressure of those who attack the press is not on the basis of general conformity. They do not object to those who conform to their notions. They only quarrel with those who do not conform to their line. Dr. Hutchins said in April:

. Listen to the wire-tapping, to the cry of Fitui Amendment Communists, to the kept witnesses roaming the land. The most distressing part of it is not that these things happen, but that the free press of this country appears to regard them as matters of routine."

Who made it routine news? Certainly not the press but those who imperil their country.

### Standing The Test



# Sen. Welker Has More Friends On U. S. Payroll; Fired Old Friend

episode in the payroll generosity of Idaho's bouncing junior Senator, Herman Welker. This chapter might be called, "The Case Of The Yellow Shoes.'

This column has already reported how Herman arranged for his brother, Ted, to lead the cushy life of a retired truck driver in Twin Falls, Idaho, at the taxpayer's expense. The Senator simply put brother Ted on the Senate payroll for \$5,200 a year. Meanwhile Ted remains in Idaho, doing no visible work for the taxpayer, though a Senator's payroll is supposed to be spent for the benefit of the constituents who send the Senator to Washington.

Herman also helped his nephew. Craig Nelson, and a family friend, William Cook, "work" their way through the University of Idaho by paying them a Senate salary for part of the college year. The Senator has hinted mysteriously that the two boys were investigating Communists on the university campus for him.

In addition to all this, Senate pay vouchers also reveal that Welker kept an ex-employe, Marion "Pete" Jensen, on the payroll for a year after he had returned to Preston, Idaho, to teach high school. It is unknown whether Welker was also looking for Communists in the Preston High

Welker and Jensen served together in the Idaho State Senate, then came to Washington together after Welker's election to the United States Senate. Both showed up on the Washington social scene wearing almost identical yellow

### By Drew Pearson

Herman noticed nobody else in the Senate wore loud yellow shoes, so he switched to a more conservative color. "Pete" Jensen, however, who then worked as Welker's administrative assistant, refused to part with his yellow brogans. He liked yellow. But one day Jensen walked on the Senate floor to deliver some papers to Welker. All Herman could see were the vellow shoes moving across the carpet-plump, squeak, plump. Turning to an aide, Herman grumbled: "That so-and-so has worn those yellow shoes on

the Senate floor for the last time." Firing Jensen, however, was a ticklish job, since he has political influence in Southern Idaho. To soften the blow, Welker put out a weekly press release about "losing my good right ram." He also did something more tangible: He kept Jensen on the payroll for a full year, even though Jensen packed his yellow shoes and went back to his former job as high school teacher in Preston.

Idaho Republicans will be surprised at another name on Welker's Senate payroll-Harry A. Nock, a prominent Idaho Democrat. Welker and Nock also served in the Idaho State Senate together, though Nock never bothered to go back to Washington to work for Welker. Nock was carried on the Senate payroll from Nov. 23, 1953, until recently

All this may explain why Welker has a reputation for generosity -with the taxpayers' money.

#### U Nu Comes To Congress

One Washingtonian who impressed Prime Minister U Nu of Burma during his visit to Washington was William "Fishbait" Miller, doorkeeper of the House of Representatives and chief greeter of foreign notables on Capitol Hill.

Poor Russian Ladies

After Miller had introduced U Nu to all House members waiting to shake his hand, without forgetting a single name, the

Burmese official inquired dubious-"Do you mean to tell me that you know all the members of the

House of Representatives?" "Yes, sir," replied Miller. 'You must be a veteran around

here," suggested the Premier of Burma. "Oh, no, I'm only a freshman,"

replied Miller. "I've only been here for 23 years. The man on your right is a veteran. He has been here for 60 years.' With a sweeping gesture, "Fish-

bait" presented Arthur E. "Gus" Cook, assistant architect of the Capitol. U Nu shook hands, commenting "Your Congress is, indeed, a

democratic body. I have been in the Parliament in Burma for a long time, which numbers 250 members. I am Prime Minister, but I am personally acquainted with barely half of them. Mrs. Nixon Removes Hat Senators' wives are not allowed

on the Senate floor, so Mrs. Richard Nixon sat in the Senate gallery while her husband presided over the Senate when Prime Minister U Nu of Burma, whom she had met at the airport, was being presented to the Senate. Later, however, Mrs. Nixon was

admitted to the floor of the House of Representatives where her husband does not preside and where she obviously has less "in.

To get on the floor of the House, however, Mrs. Nixon had to do one thing-remove her hat. Ever since 1837, House rules have forbidden anyone, man or woman, to wear a hat on the floor while the House is in session.

So Mrs. Nixon relinquished her bonnet to a friend and was promptly admitted. (Copyright, 1955, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Reason For Russian 'Softness': Economic Ills

By David Lawrence

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

cuit is again up for grabs at Gen- the same shillaber and no pitch-

Soviet's desire for a conference "at the summit" and the motives Operations Administration, has for the supertrienaly expressions forts to get heavy goods and ma-Khrusnchev at the American Embassy in Moscow are beginning terials to emerge. They are to be sound "As of this writing," says the in a lengthy report to congress report, "no spectacular expansion just submitted by Harold Stassen

WASHINGTON - Slowly but

surely the real reasons for the

the armainent race unless she can

solve her difficulties in getting

raw materials and machinery

Without a steady improvement

larly in food discibution. Soviet

Russia taces trouble internally and

Soviet Russia can turn for re-

Moscow is willing to make political

concessions in exchange for eco-

What the Stassen report reveals

is that the Soviet bloc is being

hurt by "transaction controls" and

"transit controls." The first of

these was imposed by the West to

prevent evasions of export con-

trols "by prohibiting sales of em-

bargoed goods to the Soviet bloc

by residents of Free-World coun-

tries regardless of the source of

the goods." The second set of

controls was designed "to prevent

the diversion to the Soviet bloc

of embargoed items ostensibly

bound from one Free-World coun-

try to another." The Foreign Oper-

"With these cooperative meas-

ures, the Free-World governments

are now in a better position to

combat illicit trade than they were

Despite, therefore, some loosen-

tions of strategic items which was

criticized last year, the net re-

ations Administration says:

six months previously.

inside the satellite states.

nomic concessions.

nomic front.

of East-West trade has taken place since August 1954 when the as director of the roreign Operations Administration. It tells the Free-World commodity lists were story of Soviet distress on the eco- revised. is lopsided. It cannot provide the Without strong industrial power, export articles to pay for the stuff military armament today is diffiimported. It's the same old excuit to produce. Hence, Soviet Russia knows sne will lag bennia il

bloc, including Red China-

The fact is the Soviet economy change problem that other countries have faced, but it's a tougher proposition for the Soviets because of the embargoes placed by the West on trade with the Soviet

World peace on the portfolio cir-

The world will little note nor long

remember what those high-hatted

wranglers dictated into the juke

History repeats itself like an

overdose of radishes. Dumbarton

Oaks, Versailles, San Francisco

are reversed telephone calls to

Josh Billings said laughing at

Nevertheloose, the following

"If we get another Versailles out

your own gags is like shooting off

a cannon through the touch-hole.

paragraph on the first UN meeting

in 1945 is still as applicable as a

warmed-over mustare poultice:

will have to hide the hot stove.

Otherwise the burned child will be

boxes of diplomacy.

the unattainable

ing up and broadening of defini- of this San Francisco wordeo we

sult, in the opinion of the Foreign served on toast again.

The embargo policy is beginning been to put a crimp in Soviet ef- to pay off. It is pinching the Soviets. This is important news to the Free World, especially those on the pacifist side who continually argue that the only alternative to appeasement is preventive war. They do not realize that a third course is in actual operation today to prevent the outbreak of war. It is the inflexible decision of the allies to keep strategic materials and machinery from getting into

the hands of the Soviet bloc. If Soviet Russia had a free government - and only free governments can be trusted today-there would be no question about allowing trade of all kinds to be carried on with the peoples of the

Ten years later we're up against

men hot. We'll try again from

"With fifty nations in the United

Nations old Betsy Ross is start-

ing work or a crazy quilt. The

more stitches she drops the bet-

That certainly hit the nail on

"If being in favor of the atomic

"Shickelgruber was going to

fix history for a millennium. All

that screwball paperhanger fixed

for the next thousand years is our

"Don't try to play ball with a

(Distributed by INS)

nation that has no foul line."

bomb makes me a savage all I

want for Christmas is a brass ring

the thumb. We'll give you three

quickies from 1945:

Soviet bloc. The trade weapon has become almost as important a deterrent of war as military arma-

To Russia's weakness in the manufacture of capital goods must be added the salient facts now emerging about the agricultural difficulties of the Soviet and her satellites. The need to import grain is a glaring example of the breakdown of the Soviet agricultural economy. There is a big 'breadbasket' bekind the Iron Curtain but Communism has failed to develop it, and in that direction lies potential trouble on the politiside and possible revolt, as the Hungarian food riots just reported may indicate.

Meanwhile, the Soviets are trying to conduct a propaganda in Asian countries to give the impression they can help them out with economic aid. The Stassen re Baering Down on The News port debunks those claims.

Everything now would seem to point to the dire necessity of a change of policy by the present rulers in the Kreinlin. They face an internal as well as an external crisis. They need time for reconstruction-economic, military and political. There is only one way to get it - by conciliatory talk. There is only one place to seek it -in conferences with the heads of the Western governments.

The Soviets will probably make some startling proposals at Geneva - for they need goods, and they will do almost anything to get machinery and materials. It's a time for wariness on the part of the Free World. For it will be recalled that Hitler was allowed to import war materials from Allied countries up to almost the beginning of World War II, just as militaristic Japan bought her raw materials in America in preparation for her subsequent attack on the United States. Economic policy has become in modern times as significant a part of national defense as military weapons themselves.

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# By Stewart Alsop

The visiting American here can make some kind of contact with the Russians on three levels-with officials, with people encountered purely by chance on the streets or elsewhere, or with such semiofficial persons as interpreters and guides. But the reporter soon learns that it is highly dangerous to draw large, striking conclusions on basis of such tenuous contacts.

A rather astonishing example of official contact between Americans and Russians was provided by the Fourth of July party given by the American Embassy here. The party was certainly a success. All the most important Russian leaders attended, despite the absence of Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen. A French diplomat here attributed this triumph to the fact that "the entire Presidium-is in love with Mrs. Bohlen;" and certainly Mrs. Bohlen was the heroine of the occasion.

The contact established at the party, moreover, was nothing if not close, since the crowd around the great men approximated mob scenes. At one point, I found myself held as in a vice between the bulky Mr. Bulganin and the massive Mr. Khrushchev, with powerful Mr. Kaganovich pressing hard on the flank. Yet this East-West contact, close as it was, was no really very revealing.

Indeed, the conversation between the Russian rulers and Western diplomats oddly recalled the talks at the first "grown up" party I attended well over a quarter of a century ago. There was the same agonizing attempt to think up small jokes, the same nervous laughter, the same lone, embarrassed pauses. There was even the same tendency of the boys-a role queerly played in this case by the Russians-to wink and poke at each other.

Aside from the fact that the Russians were so obviously determined to be nice, even if it killed them, there was only one really significant moment at the party This was just after Mr. Khrushchev had made his small speech about how the Russians were not going to Geneva "on our knees.

Mr. Khrushchev was waxing rather vehemently, gesturing violently with his short, thick arms, when he seemed to catch a warning glance from the beetle-browed Mr. Kaganovich. He broke off and said: "I spoke with Bulganin. before we came, and we agreed that I should say this. Right, Bulganin?" Surely Mr. Khrushchev's obviously extempore remark justifies a fairly formed conclusion that this state, incredibly enough, really is run on a 'committee system.

As for the kind of casual contacts you can make on the streets, they would seem only to justify the conclusion that there is an underground-not a pro-American un-

derground, but a pro-jazz underground. I had an entirely typical street conversation the other night with a couple of twenty-year-old

The conversation went about as follows: "Know Frank Sinatra?" but you look a bit like him." (He did, a little.) Much laughter, obvious pleasure. "Know Dorsey? Know Armstrong?" "Sorry, no.

Pause, then suddenly and loudly: "Jawnee, Jawnee, Oh! how you can lawve." Much laughter, reaching almost hysterical pitch.

There was some desultory co versation, friendly enough, but limited by the fact that the boys' English was restricted to lines from jazz lyrics, and I had no Russian at all. They refused the offer of a beer (Russians are friendly but many are still leery of being seen with Americans under intimate circumstances) and finally they wandered off.

All Americans here have had such fleeting, casual and peculiar contacts. But they don't seem to mean very much, except possibly that a good jazz band would have the same subversive effect on Moscow as the Pied Piper had on

Hamlin. There was one other any episode which seemed to have a larger meaning. After a long set tour, I asked an intourist guide-a rather dumpy woman, well into middle age, wearing a fussy print dressto have a glass of beer. She

refused the beer but sat down and

asked why America had surrounded Russia with a ring of air bases. I tried to answer seriously, talking about the Berlin blockade. aggression in Korea and the size of the Red Army. But the mask of smug incomprehension instantly descended. There was a pause. I pointed to a well dressed woman walking by, and said, for conversation's sake, "Look at the foreigner. I wonder where she's

She caught the tactless implication right away. "You mean the foreigners are dressed so much better than us Russians?" I smiled and said "yes," for there was nothing else to say. She smoothed her print dress with her hand-it must have cost her many hundreds of rubles - and said quietly: "Oh, the poor Russian ladies.

from.

In those five words there seemed to me an echo of all the sadness of the war and of the long years of simple longings unsatisfied and hope deferred again. Perhaps this was mere sentimentalism, and certainly the hard facts which I had tried so futilely to explain remain unchanged. But I shall remember the words, and the look of the woman's tired face, long after the memory of being squeezed by Messrs. Khrushchev, Bulganin and Kaganovich fades.

### Aspirin Still A Standby For Rheumatic Fever A team of physicians from Eng-By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

land, Canada, and the United States concluded that aspirin is as good for rheumatic fever as are the more expensive and potent hormones, ACTH and cortisone. This conviction was based on the records of 497 children under 16 years of age with a bona fide attack of rheumatic fever. ACTH was given to 162, cortisone to 167, and aspirin to the remaining 168. The outcome was the same in

each group. The hormones relieved stress more promptly but the ef-

A Philadelphia correspondent tells

us of a business man who left his

car in front of a hydrant with this

note attached to the wheel: "I

on my getting to mo office in-

stantly. Forgive us our trespasses.

parking violation ticket with an-

other note which read: "My

future also depends on my nailing

illegal parkers. Lead us not into

temptation. Motorcycle Officer

The sailor answered simply, "I

counted all of them!

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

fects were more lasting with aspirin. Furthermore, when the youngsters were reexamined at the end of the year, there was no evidence that the heart was spared to any greater or lesser degree by the use of any of these products.

will return to their old stand-by, cases. aspirin, in treating rheumatic fever. It is cheap and plentiful,

temporary side reactions such as

This means that most physicians

and while too much causes nausea, the preparation is otherwise well tolerated. ACTH and cortisone on the other hand, are more potent and cause

are preferred in more serious Rheumatic fever is the leading

cause of death in the 5 to 19 age group. No single remedy will cure it overnight, nor prevent the causative bacteria from settling in the heart. On the other hand measures are available to ward off recurrences. This means that much of the sting has been taken out of the maledy. The condition usually is pre-

puffiness of the face and sugar

in the urine. But the hormones still

ceded by a streptococcal infection such as strep sore throat or tonsilitis.. But not every strep throat is followed by rheumatic fever. It occurs only in those who are sensitive to the organism, a scant ? per cent of the population. In this respect, there is no way to tell in advance who is vulnerable, hence nothing can be done to prevent the first attack

But once an individual has had rheumatic fever he is marked thereafter. He always is in danger of a repeat performance whenever the throat becomes sore. It is these second, third, and fourth bouts that are preventable with penicillin or

It is now commor practice to give a youngster who has recovered from rheumatic fever a small

daily dose of one of these compounds for an indefinite time to protect against the streptococcus.

If, during this period, sore throat develops, a large injection of penicillin is administered on the outside chance that a strep is responsible. In this way the germs are killed before they can lay the groundwork for rheumatic fever. It is hoped that with this plan, recurrent rheumatic fever will be-

#### POLIO AND ACTIVITY M. M. Q. writes: In your exper-

ience, have you found that polio attacks the more active rather than the less active? REPLY I have had no experience along

this line Unusual physica exertion that results in severe fatigue is said to predispose to polio. PREVENTION OF DIABETES

Mrs. L. writes: Can diabetes be prevented? REPLY

Only through heredity. Mild diabetes may be avoided by keeping slim and in good health.

ALLERGIC TO GERMS R. N. writes: What is bacterial

allergy REPLY

Some persons are sensitive to ragweed pollen; others, to strawberries. A few are allergic to bacceria and develop asthma or hay fever during a cold.

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

# You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Nero, Rome's screwball emperor, now make a production out of according to Factographs, wore precious stones in his sandals. He also had rocks in his head.

Comes now a fellow who claims he can talk to and understand geese and ducks. He must hear a

Honey should be especially et fective after a session with those

cocktails called Stingers!

New Air Force summer uniforms will be silver tan. As any teenager

can tell you, that's a mighty cool color combination.

gulping down a saucer of Java.

An angry rooster attacked a New

York cop. Such shenanigans may

land that bird in the soup-chicken.

The weather being what it is,

Grandpappy Jenkins wonders why they don't call it the simmer, in-

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know I have parked illegally, but my whole business future depends When he climbed back into his car two hours later he found a

On a TV quiz program, a sailor bragged that his girl had the most beautiful legs in San Diego. "How "Papa, did you wind your watch? do you know?" prodded the M. C.

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Epitaph on an army cook's gravestone: "Peace to his hashes!" And the gravestone of an old railroad conductor queries:

the sulfonamides.

lot of fowl language.

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ceremony out of tea drinking, will stead of the summer, solstice.

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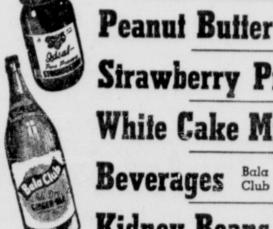
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2 tsp. Ideal Oregano
2 tsp. Ideal Black Pepper
2 tsp. shortening, meited
5 cups canned tomatoes
2 6-oz. cans tomato paste
1 tsp. sait
1 tsp. sait
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. sait
3 tsp. sait
2 tsp. sait
3 tsp. sait
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#### On The Line

# by Bob Considine Dance Set Tonight

NEW YORK, July 7 (INS)—The work (for the Brooklyn Eagle)

The first of a series of Bicencurve and turned over on its side. Consists of the loss of the glass, the street Playground on Wednesday. reaction to the Senate testimony of I came in contact with a number ex-Communists Charles Grutzner of committees, civic committees, to Philmore F. Fleming, Bicen-was not injured. of the New York Times and Win-committees on housing commitston Burdett of CBS was uniform-ly favorable. Their organizations committees like that, and I ap-will be held from 9 p. m. to mid-ginia Motor Express to transport backed them warmly. Chairman proved of the work they were denight, with music by a string band ginia Motor Express to transport
the glass from Clarksburg to Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, ing. One day . . . the chairman of from nearby West Virginia. Every-Scranton, Pa. praised Burdett for turning in for one of the committees . . . came body is invited, and special inmer associates in the conspiracy, to me and said, 'Well, you may vitations have been extended to

But what I can never understand not know it or you may have sus- Brothers of the Brush and Bicen- The number of Navajo Indians Box hockey and horseshow tourabout these fellows is why they pected it. A number of the people tennial Belles, he said. joined the Communist party in working for these things in which Fleming said street dances are since 1867. Today there are more with a picnic which will include In his massive soul-purge "Wit- of the Communist Party. We the Bicentennial closes.

ness," Whittaker Chambers says, would like you to join. in effect, that one day while at- Grutzner did so, took an assum-could mature, educated, intellitending Columbia University he sat ed name, attended clandestine gent, aware men conceivably hook down on a campus bench, con- meetings, worried whether mem- up with a secret organization templated his navel at some bership would imperil his job, which, if not openly dedicated to length, and arose a Communist, paid his dues, and finally drifted the overthrow of the United Burdett described himself as 1 de- out of the club.

voted Commy who had worked as It must take a lot of courage to always been tacitly dedicated to a spy for the Reds in the early come clean after years of life back that goal? 1940s. Grutzner, turned in by Bur- in the fold. I don't mean to berate Millions of Americans who were dett, gave the following explana- any man who lays his previous life not nearly as well off socially, tion of how he became a party on a hearing room table and in-mentally and financially as these

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you seem to believe are members planned every other Friday until than 70,000 Navajos.

States government by force, had

vites the world to examine it. But men quite easily managed not to Burdetts, the Grutzners, the Chambers, and al! the others? I join in the public admiration for the

would wish they told us more about the magnetic forces that attracted them. What did they hope to achieve, really?

I heard a hard-up writer say recently, "Gosh, I wish I had joined the Communist Party some years ago. The way I figure it, if I had stayed in at least six months could now write a book about and claim capital gains.

Spent so much time sitting in traffic jams over the past week that I looked up some figures. Nobody stays home any more. Ar estimated 35,000,000 people will be on the roads this summer, vacation bound. Railroads are carrying fantastic numbers of people. Domestic airlines flew 31,324,000 passengers last year, and our tw overseas carriers hauled 2,851,000. Inter-city bus lines throughout the J. S. had an appalling total of 670,000,000 revenue passengers last year and will have more this year.

The first international sympos um on health and travel, held in New York recently, dwelt at length on "motion sickness" on land, sea "to control blood flow." corsets and binders "to prevent visceral displacement," breathing exercise, fasting, closing one's eyes, nerb infusions and the sucking

The symposium recommended the drugs bonamine, marezine and hat if your heart is strong enough to permit you to walk, it is safe to fly, came up with diets for children who get car sick and a lot about for several days while wait ing to get into the Lincoln Tunnel.

# Woman Gets Jail Term

Mrs. Alline V. Jones, was given a 30-day jail sentence Wednesday in Trial Magistrates Court on ar unusual state charge.

Mrs. Jones pleaded guate .. selling personal property purchased under a recorded conditional sales contract without the consent

On or about June 1, sagistrate Donald W. Mason said, the woman sold a mixer and a blender-juicer for \$13 and \$20. A complaint was filed by Burl J. Sunderlin, agent Mason said Mrs. Jones declined to divulge the identity of the purchasers. He committed her to Allegany County Jail "until restituion is made.

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has increased more than 10-fold naments will be held today along races, relays and games. There

### on Route 50 Wednesday on Alle- Playground Holds Trooper Richard Long, who in Doll Show Contest

out of control while making a Five blue ribbons were awarded

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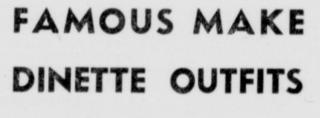


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# Alkire Chapter No. 10 OES Frostburg Has Installation Ceremony News Notes

KEYSER - Mrs. Olie Thompson and Bruce Montgomery were A special business meeting will installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Alkire Chapter No. be held at Welsh Memorial Baptist 10, Order of the Eastern Star, at the annual installation held recently Church Wednesday, July 12 at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple.

clude, Mildred Thompson, associ-ories", was given by the officers. tary; Nina Smith, treasurer; Mae Harman, associate conductress; Mae her past matron's jewel and the her past matron's jewel an Evelyn Pownell, chaplain; Ruth past patron with a gift from the to 3 p. m. in the parish hall. Temple, marshall; Henrietta Al. chapter.

ret Clements, sentinel. Installing officers were Bertha Montgomery, installing officers Catherine Brill, installing marshall; No. 51, West Liberty; and from Frostburg, is a surgical patient in Cordelia Prettyman, installing or- Holly Chapter, Richmond. ganist; Tabitha Watson, installing warder; Mildred Keedy, installing sentinel; and Phyllis Chapman, soloist,

The installation committee included: Kathleen Reese, refresh-Evelyn Cohen, dining ments: room: Evelyn Pownell, decora-



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len, organist; Thelma Klinestiver, Guests included Virginia Koegel Adah; Evelyn Cohen, Ruth; Eileen worthy matron; and Thomas Wil-Stafford, Esther; Otie Neville, liams, worthy patron, McKinley Fred Crowe, South Water Street. Martha: Lena Duckworth. Electa; Chapter No. 12, Cumberland; Mar-Josie Smith, Warder; and Marga- garet Wolfe, past matron, Beth- First Methodist Church will hold lehem Chapter, No. 14, Western- its regular meeting Monday at 8 Installing officers were Bertha port; members from both these

# Club Reports

WESTERNPORT - The yearly read at the regular meeting of pital, Cumberland.

Mayor Okey E. Michael and town | The monthly meeting of the So ing. The library has a balance on Church was held Tuesday at 8 p. hand of \$236.64. They have 238 registered borrowers.

Street on the east side of Maryland Avenue to replace a three-quarter all fittings required are available upwards are eligible. to do the job

Lost: 4 keys, leather container. mass Sunday Adv.-July N-8-T-8

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ate matron; Frank Keedy, associate patron; Hazel Martin, secre-

Mrs. Edith Rosso and daughter returned home from Morgantown after spending the past two months visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Eva Jeffries Bible Class of

Miners Hospital Edward Hinkle, Mt. Savage, is a medical patient in Miners Hospi-

Chester Brant, Grantsville, age 13. was treated at Miners Hospital Wednesday for pitchfork puncture in the left knee. He was discharged after treatment

Crable Shryock, 134 Massachu-Preceding the installation cere- report of the Westernport Library setts Avenue. Cumberland was mony a program in honor of the sponsored by the Westernport and treated for a fractured arm Wedjunior past matron, Evelyn Pow- Luke Civic Club submitted by Mrs. nesday at Miners Hospital and was nell, and the junior past patron, Elizabeth Thomas, librarian, was later transferred to Memorial Hos-

commissioners Wednesday even-dality of Saint Michael's Catholic Attend Assembly

> Registration for boys of Saint Michael's parish who are to attend L. E. Crowson, pastor of Trinity the parish boys' camp at Pleasant Methodist Church is teaching this Valley, was held Wednesday and week and conducting the worship

communion in a body at 7:30 a. m. son and Miss Francine Garcia, and members of council were pre-Reward, return 74 Ormond Street. The monthly collection for the sembly. school fund will be taken up at all

masses Sunday in Saint Michael's

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Sandra and Linda Kyle, Alexan-ria, Va., visited their grandpar-ery or Mrs. W. P. Cert Montgomria, Va., visited their grandpar- ery or Mrs. W. B. Smith, Sr., if it changes were expected. its, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kyle. is desired

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Exchange Students On Tour

These people represent a group of 34 exchange students from foreign countries who are visiting in

Keyser, as one of the many community stops on their homeward journey. Keyser service clubs were

hosts to the youngsters who have attended high school in various United States communities the

past year. Left to right are Miss Aulikki Maenpaa of Finland; Miss Vonica Ferguson of Cheshire,

England: Clarence Mabon, director of the tour for the American Field Service, sponsors; Dieter

Volport, of Germany; Miss Kay Keeler one of two chaperones aboard the special bus and secretary

on the trip; and John Catlett a member of the Keyser Kiwanis Club, one of the host organizations.

Thursday, at Saint Michael's service at the Senior Assembly KEYSER - The regular semiavenue to replace a three-quarter school. Boys from the third grade of the Methodist Youth Fellowship monthly meeting of Keyser City The Holy Name Society of Saint at West Virginia Wesleyan Col-Council, held Monday afternoon, Michael's Church will receive holy lege in Buchhannon. Mrs. Crow-discussed a number of matters, Luke, are also attending the assented with copies of the new ordinance concerning garbage disposal. Mayor Freeland presided.

A three percent increase in the PIEDMONT - The Helen Gold pay of all employes was granted Bible Class of the Presbyterian by the council, on presentation of Church will hold a covered dish the matter by Mayor Freeland. Edward Broadwater and Rob-supper at Reese's Park, today at The mayor and councilmen had ert Kelly, Fort Belvoir, Va., re- 6 p. m. Transportation will be discussed the matter thoroughly

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FROSTBURG - William Eber-, Charles Pinto, manager of the

Frostburg Recreation Area

At Pool Being Improved

pool. Pinto also announced that no parking permitted in the picnic 6-8, 9-11 and 12-14 from 10:30 a. m to 1 p. m. beginning July 18 and areas and provisions have been that any interested persons may made for cars in a plot set aside phone 1148-W or 621 for further in-

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for their use. He continued that formation

persons have complained in the

past of dust from cars going into

the ball park and that pool offi

cials are now trying to get grass

to grow in those dusty areas. A special mower is being purchased

to cut the grass. Eberly said that if the public will cooperate, Frost

burg may soon have a recreation

A flag pole will be installed this

week for use of the Girl Scout da

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a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Bender,

Hetzle Lee Twigg, 45, of Chester Samuel L. Albright, 66, of Salis-Va., a native of this city, was pro-bury, Pa., brother of Mrs. Susan late Aaron W. and Margaret (Mar-pounced dead on arrival at Peters-Shields, this city, died Monday in late Aaron W. and Margaret (Mar-Venus, Pa., assisted by Rev. A. W. Serby, until 1952.

A son of Mrs. Myrtle (Rice) day at the Thomas Funeral Home, ployed as a tractor-trailer driver by the Virginia Electric and Power Company

Renee Twigg, all at home; two past six years. brothers, Robert and Gerald Born in Moorefield, she was a Dixon, Mrs. Ellis Friend, Mrs. years service. Mr. Small was a emport. Twigg, both of Little Orleans, and daughter of the late Clifton and three sisters. Mrs. William E. Mc- Martha (Kane) Kuykendall. Cullough, this city; Mrs. Vernon Her husband, Pierce Arthur Hel-Crable, Locust Grove, and Mrs. mick, died October 19, 1945. Austin Ward, Hancock.

The body is at the Hafer Fun-include another foster daughter, eral Home here and services will Mrs. William Siever, Langley be conducted there at 2 p. m. Sat- Field, Va., one sister, Miss Janet urday by Sisters Josephine Keller Kuykendall, Cleveland, Ohio: two and Hazel Devore of the Green brothers, Guy Kuykendall, Lime-Ridge Assembly of God Church, stone Road; John Kuykendall, Interment will be in the IOOF Cabin Run; and six grandchildren. Cemetery at Flintstone. ducted at the Rogers Funeral

#### MRS. LACEY RITES

Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Patrick's Ceme-

ver Jr.

#### MRS. KATHERINE E. THAYER

Paul Church. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

The body of the former resident is at the George Funeral Home.

ISAAC P. CARSKADON JR. KEYSER-Isaac Parker Carska-

Columbus, Ohio.

Alice (Babb) Carskadon. Survivors include two brothers, Justin M. Carskadon, Clarksburg: Robert Carskadon, Terra Alta; and

Clarksburg; and Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman, Jacksonville, Fla. tomorrow and will be taken to the

service will be conducted on Sunday at 3 p. m. (EST) at the Headsville Church, with Rev. Harry Light Jr., pastor, officiating.

JOHN B. McKENZIE

Kenzie, 75, died Wednesday at his eight grandchildren. home, 214 Main Street, following The body will remain at the Boal gineers. an illness of five years.

of the West Virginia Pulp and PATRICK J. SMALL workers Union.

KEYSER-Mrs. Sarah Katherine Surviving are his widow, Mrs. ing an illness of a year.

Marshall Jones and Mrs. Samuel member of St. Peter's Catholic MISS BEATRICE SHAFFER er, Petersburg; and Richard M. years before his retirement in WESTERNPORT-John B. Mc. Johnson, all of Westernport, and Church, Westernport, and the PETERSBURG, W. Va., - Miss Shafter, Middletown.

Born in Rawlings, a son of the Saturday when it will be taken to Bridget A. Small; four sons, tember 8, 1913, she was a daughnounced dead on arrival at Petersburg (Va.) General Hospital Wednesday when taken there after becoming ill at work.

Shields, this city, died Monday in McKenzie, he was the last tin) McKenzie, he was the last pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Philos Cemetery.

Services were conducted yester
She was a member of that family. Mr. McKenzie was a retired employe of the West Virginia Pulp and pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Philos Cemetery.

Baltimore, and two daughters, Women's Club and a past president for services at thin McKenzie and interment will be in Philos Cemetery.

She was a member of the Petersburg Business and Professional Women's Club and a past president of the West Virginia Pulp and REV. Mo

Twigg, Little Orleans, and the late Salisbury, and interment was in bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, been employed as a stenographer bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, Piedmont, bership in First Baptist Church PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small, Piedmont PIEDMONT — Patrick J. Small PIEDMONT — Patrick J. and Luke Local 676, United Paper- 79, died yesterday at his home, The body is at the Fredlock Fu- for the Mathias Grocery Company 77-year-old retired Episcopal min- Survivors, besides Mrs. Bender. 21 East Hampshire Street, follow- neral Home.

Misses Anna May, Joan, Vida and She had been in ill health for the port; five daughters, Mrs. Loren and Ohio Railroad Company, he pastor, officiating. Interment will rick, Fremont, Ohio; and three A graduate of Virginia Theologi- tive Mennonite Church by Brother Dent, Keyser, and Mrs. James retired in 1948 after more than 50 be in St. Peter's Cemetery, West- brothers, Chester M. Shaffer, Win- cal Seminary, he had served pas- Ivan Miller and interment will be

yesterday at her home.

Miss Mary Small, at home, and dent of the organization. She had REV. MORGAN CILLEY for 20 years.

ter Haven, Fla.; Lester A. Shaff-torates in West Virginia for 12 in the church cemetery.

Brotherhood of Locomotive En- Beatrice Alberta Shaffer, 41, died A funeral service will be con- gineer before entering the minisducted at St. Mathew's Lutheran try, Rev. Mr. Cilley had served as Funeral Home until 10:30 a. m. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Born near Petersburg on Sep-Church Masonville, tomorrow at an astronomer at the Naval Observatory during World War II and Venus, Pa., assisted by Rev Gast, LEWIS MAUST officiating.

Burial will be in Sites Cemetery MEYERSDALE - Lewis Maust, 88, died Tuesday at the home of

ister, who had served pastorates include another daughter, Mrs. A funeral mass will be held Sat- Survivors, besides her parents, both here and in Moorefield, died Martha Yoder, and a son, Elmer Surviving, besides his mother, Helmick died Wednesday at the Evelyn (Tanner) McKenzie; four Born in Ireland, he had resided urday at 9 a. m. in St. Peter's include three sisters, Miss Olive Tuesday in the Episcopal Eye, Ear Maust, both of Grantsville, Md. Surviving, besides in the Episcopal Eye, Ear status, bour of Grantsvine, and the Sisters, Mrs. Clarice home of a foster daughter, Mrs. Sons, Daryl, Clifton, Elton and here since he was a young man. A Catholic Church of Westernport Shaffer, at home; Mrs. Clarice home of a foster daughter, Mrs. Edna Handard Throat Hospital in Lewisburg Services will be conducted at Wayne McKenzie, all of Western-former employe of the Baltimore with Rev. Charles Quinn, acting lin, Petersburg; Mrs. Berda Het-where he had been residing.

Home tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., A requiem mass for Mrs. Susan with Rev. F. M. Bowman, pastor J. Lacey, 85, of 634 Maryland Ave. of the Church of the Brethren, nue, who died Wednesday at Sac- officiating. red Heart Hospital, will be cele- Interment will be in Queen's brated tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Point Cemetery.

Bittner, James Rider, Robert Everly, Samuel Nichols, Herbert F. Sarver Sr., and Herbert F. Sar-

A solemn requiem mass for Mrs. Katherine E. Thayer, 43, of Beth Page, Long Island, who was killed Wednesday in an automobile accident, will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. at SS. Peter and

don Jr., 61, died Wednesday in

Born in Mineral County, he was a son of the late Isaac P. and

two sisters, Mrs. Merian Hyde,

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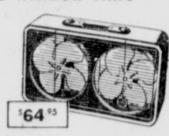
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# Mary Ann Downey Leads At Halfway Mark In CCC Tourney

# **Baltimore** Ace Heads Field 92 With Score 77

Four Tied For 2nd With 80s; Final 18 Holes Carded Today

Miss Mary Ann Downey, of the Baltimore Country Club, took over the lead in the first round of the fifth annual Women's Invitation Golf Tournament at the Cumberland Country Club yesterday when she posted a low gross score of 77, one above ladies' par, to lead a field of ninety-two players at the halfway mark in the 36hole event which draws to a

manent possession of the Old Export Bowl, offered by the Cumber-Downey toured the first nine with a par 40 and her 37 for the last nine was just one stroke above

The card turned in by the tourney's 1953 and 1954 winner, current Baltimore City champion and Eastern Women's Tourney title-

564 443 545-40 353 453 454-36 363 363 454-37

Four Tied For Second Four players were tied for the runner-up spot at the close of the first 18 holes with cards of 80,

three strokes off the pace. They were Miss Mary Ann Muss er, of the Allview Country Club, Ellicott City, Md.; Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin, of the Green Spring Country Club, Baltimore: Mrs. Maurice Glick, of the Woodholme Country Glick, of the Woodholme Country
Club, Baltimore, and Mrs. G. William Bibby, of the Cumberland

Thomson's Hit

players represented approximate-CHICAGO, July 7 — The Milar in ine-under-par 63 to take the waukee Braves defeated Chicago a second straight time today 3-2 to Virgina, New York, West Virginia.

CHICAGO, July 7 — The Milar ine-under-par 63 to take the waukee Braves defeated Chicago lead in the \$15,000 golf tournation was a second straight time today 3-2 to ment. Pennsylvania, and Maryland, the move into second place ahead of ment District of Columbia and Havana, the Cubs by a single percentage Barber and Arnold Palmer, the Washington tonight on decisive fifth inning.

Final 18 Set Today duled to get under way this morning at 8:30 o'clock. At the conclusion of the 36 holes twenty-cloud cleared the left field screen. Sam Jones, who suffered his struck out Ed FitzGerald which struck out Ed FitzGerald wh tributed to the players. Mrs. John tenth loss, vielded six hits McCuskey, of Clarksburg, W. Va., winner of the first leg on the Old Export Bowl in 1951, posted a 90, thirteen strokes behind the leader, in the opening round.

# **Vets Crack Win** String Of Nave

had two hits for the V.F.W., including a bases loaded triple. Niles Harper banged a homer, double and single and Taylor belted a four-bagger and two-bagger for

Capital Bowling Alley broke a five-game losing streak by downing Post Playground at Fort Hill

Cover and Phillips rapped two hits each for Capital while Dick socked a homer and single and Twigg and Lewis had two blows apiece for Post's. Scores:

NAVE'S 100 132 0—7 11 2 V. F. W. 050 210 x—8 7 1 Logue and Harper, Decker and Coleman. HR—Harper, Taylor (Nave's) POST'S 121 100 0— 5 CAPITAL 531 101 x—11 Eckard and Phillips. Miller and T.

# **CCC Men Golfers** Play Hub Team

berland Country Club will play a return match with the Fountain Head Country Club at Hagerstown Sunday at 1 p. m.

The CCC team won the series opener by the score of 231/2 to 181/2

Local players selected for the match are:

C. S. Catherman, Jr., Clifton Van Roby, Russell Ponton, Max Bastian, Dick Zembower, Dr. A. G. Sandhoff, Lester Deneen, Hal Sebra, Dr. Samuel Jacobson, Joe Franklin, Jerome Ellenson, Morton Peskin, Jr., John Creegan, Phil Jenkins, Ed Murray, George Gar-

Earl Guard, Charles Zembower J. C. Olwine, James W. Beacham. George Schwarzenbach, Jack Mc Clure, Bill Ridenoure, Dr. Frank Cawley, Frank McCagh, Bill George, Mort Schaidt, Dr. F. B. Whitworth, Orville W. Jackson and Loraine E. Eisenberg.



Downey, (center) of the Baltimore Country Club, defending champion, shot a one-under-par 77 yesterday to take the lead at the halfway mark in the 36-hole Cumberland Country Club Women's Invitational Golf Tournament. Miss Downey, Baltimore City champion, and winner in the local event in 1953 and 1954, can gain permanent possession of the Old Export Bowl if she retains the lead through today's final 18-hole round. Four players

tied for runner-up honors yesterday with 80s. They were Mrs. J. William Bibby, Cumberland; Miss Mary Ann Musser, of Allview Country Club, Ellicott City, Md.; Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin, Green Spring Valley Country Club, Baltimore, and Mrs. Maurice Glick, Woodholme Country Club, Baltimore. The group left to right: Mrs. Bibby, Miss Musser, Miss Downey, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Glick. A total of twenty-seven silver trophies will be presented

Pirates And Indians

Win DD League Tilts

The Pirates nosed out the Giants,

the Indians topped the Braves, 5-2,

Little League games played yes-

Indianapolis 4, Charleston 0 Omaha at St. Paul, ppd, rain

**Boston Red Sox** 

**Defeat Senators** 

By Score Of 6-5

to steal second.

# **Braves Defeat**

\*CHICAGO, July 7 P—The Mil- a nine-under-par 63 to take the

represented included Baltimore in the eighth inning scored Eddie course with 200 or 50 golfers Susce ban, Congressional, Woodholme, the Braves fought back behind Bob smashed the par 72.

Andy Pafko's pinch homer behind a walk to Del Crandall with two 64s.

Andrews, Ill., and Art Wall Jr., victory in the last 31 contests.

Susce, third Sox hurler, replaced Ellis Kinder after two doubles and PIRATES

On had two hits. Score:

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On a 2-0 deficit.

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Susce, third Sox hurler, replaced Ellis Kinder after two doubles and PIRATES duled to get under way this morn-deadlock. It was Pafko's first hom-locked at 65. They are Tommy with none out in the ninth. Susce

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Bruton,cf	4	2	0	0	Mer'an.cf	3	1	1
Logan, as	5.	0	3	3	Baker, 2b	4	2	
Math's.3b	2	0	1	4	King, rf	3	0	
A'r'n.rf-2b	4	0	3	2	Miksis, rf	0	0	1
Th'ms'n.lf	4	2	2	0	Banks, ss	3	0	1
Adeock,1b	3	0	11	0	Sauer, lf	3	1	1
Crandall.c	2	0	4	1	Jacks'n,3b	4	0	
O'con'l.2b	2	0	3	3	Fondy, 1b	3	1	
aPafko, ri	2	2	0	0	M'C'I'gh.c	2	0	1
Buhl, p	2	0	0	0	bB'mholtz	1	0	1
					Jones, p	3	0	1
Totals	30	6	27	13	Totals	29	5	2
a-Hit ho					'Connell in			

# **Barber Paces** St. Paul Open

Cop 7th In Row Jerry Barber of Los Angeles emerged from the greatest scoring binge in the history of the St Paul Open's first round today with

Baltimore and Washington clubs Bobby Thomson's two out single from Latrobe, Pa., both matched Jensen and Grady Hatton and struck out eight Braves as his five-hit pitching of Chaney.

Cards Edge Redlegs

CINCINNATI, July 7 P — Bill Boston 300 000 30x—6 12 0 Virdon's seventh inning home run Porterfield, Shea (7) and Fitz-Cards almost frittered the game

proved to be the margin of victory Gerald: Henry, Kinder (6), Susce tonight as the St. Louis Cardinals (9) and White. W-Kinder. L-Portook a free-swinging 9-8 victory terfield. over the Cincinnati Redlegs. The 14 away in the seventh when the ing double play for Reds moved to within a run and

CUMBERLAND, MD

# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Standing Of The Teams THE WORLD Chicago ...... 44 38 KNOWS NO FINER . . . St. Louis ..... 36 41 .468 19 Philadelphia .... 34 45 .430 22 WHITH CHAPTER Pittsburgh ..... 28 34 .341 291/2 Brooklyn at New York (night)—New. Combe (14-1) vs. Maglie (9-4). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night) — Wehmeier (5-6) vs. Surkont (6-8). Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2-twi-night)—(6-8) and Burdette (6-4). Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Minner (7-2) vs. Wooldridge (2-2) or Poholsky (2-3). AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 9, Kansas City 1 Chicago 12, Detroit 1 Boston 6, Washington 5 (n) Only games scheduled Standing Of The Teams W L Pet. GB Cleveland ..... 48 32 .600 Chicago ...... 45 31 .592 Boston ...... 45 35 .568 61/2 ..... 39 38 .506 1112 Kansas City ... 34 44 436 2412 Washington ... 26 51 .338 2412 Baltimore ..... 22 53 .293 271/2 Cleveland at Chicago (night)—Lemon (11-6) vs. Pierce (5-5) Kansas City at Detroit (night)—Portocarrero (2-3) vs. Hoeft (8-3) New York at Washington (night)—Turbley (10-7) vs. McDermott (6-7) Baltimore at Boston (night)—Pillette (0-3) vs. Susce (3-3) or Sullivan (11-6) DUEEN CITY BREWING CO.

# Tth Straight Die La New Verland and 22

Beat Outdoor Club In Nine Innings, 6-5

ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE

Pushing over a run in the ninth ing lost one of its most colorful gue by defeating Lonaconing here inning when Catcher Pollack fail- personalities today with the death today by the score of 12-4. ed to touch the plate on a force of "Dumb Dan" Morgan, veteran It was Barton's seventh win play, the Fraternal Order of fight manager and elder states against two losses Eagles registered their eighth con man of the ring world. secutive victory at the expense of Dan who was 82, and a native with Clifton Metts pacing the atthe Outdoor Club in the Rocking New Yorker, had been ill for many tack with two doubles and a single Chair Softball League yesterday months and missing from his usu- while Kenneth Metz slammed a at Stitcher Field. The score was al haunts around Madison Square homer and single. Richard Cutter

Al Sheetz was touched for five He managed hundreds of fightruns in the first inning but pitch- ers during more than half a cened shutout ball thereafter. The tury but his favorites were Jack Eagles scored four runs in the Britton, World's welterweight ifth and tied the score in the last champion, and Battling Levinsky, Lonaconing who struck out five. Charley Day, who relieved Jim Morrison in the 5th, was charged with the loss.

Jim Diagnat neavyweight chambers and pion.

Jim Diagna

Klavuhn collected two hits each fund of anecdotes, and the wound for the Eagles. Dougherty and ed soldiers idolized him. 'Butch'' Johnson rapped a double Dan could and would talk an

a double and two singles while 'Pooch' Orndorff obtained a pair of one-base knocks. Shaffer garn-drank. ered a double and single for the Knights. Baker, Elks' shortstop, the modern fighters and even less MT. SAVAGE and Shaffer, K. of C. third sack- for their managers. He was an iner, were the fielding stars, Scores: veterate horse player, and he OUTDOOR CLUB 500 000 000—5 9 1 lost more than \$500,000 betting on the wrong nags.

Morrison, Day (5) and Pollack. Sheetz and Ingram.

Would cheerfully admit that he lost more than \$500,000 betting on the wrong nags.

#### 7-6, at Penn Avenue Field, and Fort Ashby Whips at Campobello, in Dapper Dan McCoole Vets, 5-0

seventh straight victory 6-5 over run rally for the Pirates in the ball League by defeating the Mclatter the 1954 amateur champion seventh inning singles by Jackie Jimmy Stratton of the Indians by by the score of 5-0 behind the

The win put the fourth place Sox ered three hits each, one of the Cooper and Morgan paced the

Pedro Ramos was cut down trying HR-Judy (Indians). Scores: INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

CCOOLE 000 000 0-0 5 0 Whiffed 10. Score:
ORT ASHBY 010 040 x-5 10 1 EAST
Ravenscroft and Spitzer. Chaney and WEST torgan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

### nderdonk and Pence. Law and C. Dan for a strangulated hernia. West Whips East In Pen-Mar Loop's

All-Star Tilt, 8-0 terday at Barrelville. The West team was composed

ban, Congressional, Woodholme, the Braves fought back behind Bob Country Club of Maryland, All-View, Green Spring Valley, Manor Come a 2-0 deficit.

Barber nursed only a one-stroke 6½ games behind idle first place leaders with three and two Willetts and Alden Lowery. Ted homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Stratholm over lead over Fred Hawkins of St. New York and marked their 26th homer in the opening frame. Coole's blows was a triple by Graham headed the East team

Final 18 Set Today

The final 18 hole round is scheduled to get under way this morn-duled to get un Kenny Carder headed the Turn-

out seven while the East twirlers

ello, New York State Athletic Com-

PATTERSON CREEK 201 210 0—6 12 2 TURNAROUND ... 041 200 x—7 13 1 J. Lowery (5) and McKenzie, L. DeHart Linaburg and Self. K. Carder and Crews.

# RCL Triumph Dies In New York At Age 82

**Barton Wins Over** 

Lonaconing, 12-4 Of Britton, Levinsky BARTON, July 7-Barton moved By PAT ROBINSON to within a half game of first place NEW YORK, July 7 (INS)-Box-

Ring World's Elder

Statesman Was Pilot

The winners collected 13 hits had a perfect day at the plate for Lonaconing with three hits to his

### Jim Rice, Fradiska, Aman and was witty, with an inexhaustible Stringtown Loses To Mt. Savage, 5-3

and single each for the Outdoor argue for hours on end. Hence, he The Mt. Savage K. of C. took the was called Dumb Dan, much as a measure of Stringtown in a County Bill Underdonk chalked up his fat man invariably is called tiny. Softball League game yesterday 1th win of the campaign in pitch- Morgan probably never weighed at Mt. Savage by the score of 5-3. ng the Elks to an 8-0 triumph more than 120 pounds in his life, Jerry O'Baker held Stringtown over the winless K. of C. team at but he was ready at all times to to five hits while four of the wintry to lick anybody, no matter ning team's six safeties were Lou Baker sparked the Elks with how big. The little bald-headed shared by Ralph Dickle and Joe Irishman was very religious, and Brannon. One of Dickle's wallops he neither swore, smoked or was a two-bagger. Clites homered

# A year ago, Dr. Vincent Nardi-Optimists, 9-5

o mission physician, operated on The Exchange Club downed the Optimist Club in a Hot Stove League game last night at Penn Avenue Field by the score of 9-5. Jimmy Kline and Jimmy O'Neal

led the assault with two hits each, one of the latter's being his third homer of the season. He also drove in five runs. Paige, Lony and Cross collected the losers' three hits. The West blanked the East by Rich Murray, shortstop of the Optithe score of 8-0 in the Pen-Mar mists, featured afield with a nice Little League All-Star game yes-stab of a line drive from the bat

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# **Country Club Tourney Scores And 2nd Round Starting Times**

Here are the opening round scores of yesterday and the time the players will tee off today in the second 18 hole round of the Women's Fifth Annual Invitational Golf Tournament at the Cumberland Country

FIRST FLIGHT

	FIRST FLIGHT	
9:30:		
Mary	Ann Downey, Baltimore Country Club	77
Mrs.	G. William Bibby, Cumberland Country Club	80
Mrs.	J. P. Trouchaud, Kenwood Country Club	81
:35:		
Ars.	Maurice Glick, 80, Woodholme Country Club	80
liss !	Mary Ann Musser, Allview Country Club	80
Mrs.	J. W. Y. Martin, Green Spring Valley	80
:40:	and the same of th	00
	Iva Noble, Kenwood Country Club	82
Mrs.	Melrose Thomas, Fairmont, W. Va.	84
Mrs.	Gordon L. Bowie, Cumberland Country Club	85
9:45:	district an army country club	00
	Claude Richards, Country Club of Md	85
Miss .	Jeannette Myers, Suburban Country Club	86
Miss	Ann White, Uniontown, Pa.	88
9:50:		00
	Morton Wasserkrug, Suburban Country Club	88
Mrs.	W. Royce Hodges, Cumberland Country Club	88
Mrs.	Caroline Stratford, Andrews Air Base	88
9:55:	Dase	00
	Helen Wise, Cumberland Country Club	88
Mrs.	Helen Benitoa, Havana, Cuba	89
Mrs.	James Swink, Belle Haven, Va.	91
10:00:		91
Mrs.	Erich Gronbach, Cumberland Country Club	93
Mrs.	Lomar Slocum, Fountain Head Country Club 9	20
Mrs.	John McCuskey, Clarksburg, W. Va.	90
10:05:	, ominous, 11. Ta	90
Mrs.	Dorothy Barnicle, Congressional Country Club	94
Miss !	Debbie Wilder, Manor Country Club	97
Mrs.	Thomas Smith, Rock Hill, S. C.	99
10:10:		99
Mrs. 1	F. B. Whitworth, Cumberland Country Club	100
Mrs.		
Mrs.	Bert Friedman, Suburban Country Club	100 97
10:15:	country club	91
	P. W. Taylor, U. S. Naval Academy	100
Mrs.	William Devin, Jr., Manor Country Club	102
Mrs.	Somerville Nicholson, Cumberland Country Club	103
	cumberland country club	93
	SECOND FLIGHT	

SECOND FLIGHT Mrs. Douglas Wolfe, Country Club of Maryland

Mrs. Katherine Diggs, Manor Country Club ..... Mrs. Charles Price, Baltimore Country Club Mrs. Howard Grothe, Manor Country Club . Mrs. Edwin Atwood, Country Club of Maryland ..... Mrs. Millie Fiery, Fountain Head Country Club .....

Mrs. Frank Smith, Congressional Country Club

Mrs. L. H. Chambers, U. S. Naval Academy Mrs. Harry Stansbury, Country Club of Maryland ...... 107 slammer in the sixth inning, high

Mrs. Mary Eiler, Cumberland Country Club ..... Mrs. Wallace Ashley, Baltimore Country Club .....

Mrs. 11:50	John Markell, Gibson Island, Maryland	1
Mrs.	Purcell Smith, Congressional Country Club R. W. McClure, Johnstown, Pa. John Irwin, Country Club of Maryland	1
	THIRD FLIGHT	
8:30:		
Mrs.	H. B. Turnock, Towson, Md.	1
Mrs.	Wendell Maroshek, Congressional Country Club	İ
Mrs.	Bea Reese, Hillendale Country Club	1
8:35:		
Mrs.	H. D. Wolfe, Country Club of Maryland	1
Mrs.	M. Fleigh, Fountain Head Country Club	1
Mrs.	N. S. Almony, Country Club of Maryland	
8:40:		
Mrs.	Donald Grove, Cumberland Country Club	1
Mrs.	Morgan C. Harris, Cumberland Country Club	1
Mrs.	Lynn Lashley, Cumberland-Country Club	1
8:45:	PARM L TOTAL CONTRACT	
MITS.	Ed Killackey, Long Island City, N. Y.	1
MITS.	Irving Millenson, Cumberland Country Club	1
8:50:	Charles Helmrich, Cumberland Country Club	L
	Susie Bradford, Fountain Head Country Club	
Mrs.	Paul McMullen, Uniontown, Pa.	l.
Miss	Kay Harding, Country Club of Maryland	1
8:55:	ray marding, country club of maryland	L.
	Grace King, Manor Country Club	1
Mrs.	Carl Mergner, Uniontown, Pa.	1
Mrs.	Wilson Norman, Clarksburg, W. Va.	1
9:00:	and the same of th	-
Mrs.	Paul Woods, Johnstown, Pa.	1
Mrs.	O. W. Lower, Country Club of Maryland	1
Mrs.	Flo Rovich, Baltimore Country Club	1
8:30-		

Mrs. N. Seidenberg, Congressional Country Club ..... 

Mrs. I. W. Rathbone, Country Club of Maryland

Mrs. Henry Mackey, Cumberland Country Club

Mrs. Wayne Braden, Manor Country Club

Mrs. James McGrath, Congressional Country Club ...... 109

Mrs. William Carscaden, Cumberland Country Club .....

Mrs. George Henderson, Cumberland Country Club ......

Mrs. A. J. Blair, Waynesburg, Pa. Pirates To Hold Tryouts July 11-12 At Charles Town

Jim Vennari, scout for the Pitts- other equipment. burgh Pirates, announced last night that the National League club will conduct a tryout camp at Charles Town, W. Va., Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12. Rex Bowen, Central and South Atlantic supervisor of the Pitts

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117 a second-inning single as the Sox Field by the score of 15-4. jumped off to a 2-0 lead.

sixth inning deprived Donovan of two of the losers' three hits. a shutout.

Totals 45 16 27 14 Totals 29 5 27 7 a—Ran for Kell in 6th.
b—Grounded out for Cristante in 6th.
c—Struck out for Zuverink in 9th.

Struck out for Zuverink in 9th.

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collar 2, Dropo 2, Donovan 2, Hatfield.

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# **Five New York Giants' Homers** Sink Phils, 8-5

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD.,

Willie Mays Belts Nos. 26th And 27th

NEW YORK, July 7 (A)-Willie Mays clouted his 26th and 27th nome runs as the New York Giants overcame a 5-0 deficit to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-5 today for a sweep of the two-game ser-

The Giants collected 10 hits against four hurlers, half of them for home runs. Besides Mays' pair giving him 10 in his last 10 games, Alvin Dark, Hank Thompson and Rookie Gail Harris also sent drives into the seats.

Three of the circuit clouts came in the sixth inning when the Giants scored six times to take a 6-5 lead. Up to then, Murry Dickson, Philadelphia's veteran righthander had allowed one hit, a third inning single by Bobby Hofman.

Windy McCall, third of four Giants hurlers, was credited with a superb three-inning relief chore. Ruben Gomez started for the of six and a special consultant | Giants but he failed to last through on juvenile deliquency to the the third inning. The Phils rapped city of Camden, N. J., was him for three runs in the second scheduled to testify before con- on singles by Willie Jones, Stan Lopata and Roy Smalley, a double ton, as a Senate labor and wel- error by Thompson on Dickson's potential double play grounder and Bob Morgan's infield out.

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Morgan, Blaylock, RBI—Smalley, Morgan and Light Sox to Salaylock, Ashburn, Dark, Johnson, Charris, 2B—Morgan, Ashburn, HR—Ashburn, Dark, Mays 2, Thompson, Harris all the way for Chicago, scattering ling five hits to post his 10th victory against only two losses. He Miller 1, Wilhelm 2, Grissom 5, Household, Dickson 4 in 5 1-3, Meyer 2 in 1-3, Miller 1, Wilhelm 2, Grissom 5, Household, Dickson 4 in 5 1-3, Meyer 2 in 1-3, Miller 1, in 1 1-3, Negray 3 in 1, Gomez 6 in 3

Allen Stevenson headed the Sox Rookie Duke Maas, who was knocked out in the second, suffered his fifth loss against as many received and Junior Athey had two Fred Hatfield's home run in the bingles apiece. Evan Smith had

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Rice and Reed, Hardinger (5). Leatherman, Garlitz (3), Combs (6) and Wallace.

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# Cleveland Turns On Power To Defeat Kansas City, 9-1

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7:00-All-Star game (Penn Avenue)

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Softball:

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smother the Kansas City A's, 9-1.

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9—Sonfa smother the Kansas City A's, 9-1. as Larry Doby smashed two round-

The Indians broke loose after lefty Art Ceccarelli had shackled them with only one hit, a triple Hot Stove Loop

Then Doby ignited a 3-run seventh with a leadoff homer over the left field barrier. That was 

gave up but four hits.

Garcia, p

The following players have been Mossi, p 1 0 0 0 Herbert, p 0 0 0 0 0 The following players have been Mossi, p 1 0 0 0 Totals 37 12 27 7 Totals 31 6 27 11 a—Singled for Strickland in 9th. b—Ran for Young in 9th. c—Hit fielder's choice for Foiles in 8th. c—Foiled out for Littrell in 7th. f—Flied out for Sain in 8th. Cleveland 000 000 342—9 Kansas City 000 000 000 342—9 Kansas City 000 000 000 342—9 Kansas City 000 000 000 000—1 R—Kiner, Rosen, Doby 3, Strickland, Foiles, Woodling, Altobelli, Valo, E—None, RBI—Rosen, Doby 3, Young, Woodling, Garcia, Mitchell, Smith, Power, 2B—Power, Strickland, B—Strickland, Doby, HR—Garcia 1, Ceccarelli 3, HO—Garcia 4 in 7; Mossi 2 in 2; Ceccarelli 3, HO—Garcia 4 in 7; Mossi 2 in 2; Ceccarelli 3, HO—Garcia 4 in 7; Mossi 2 in 2; Ceccarelli 8, HO—Garcia 4 in 7; Mossi 2 in 2; Ceccarelli 8, HO—Garcia 4 in 7; Mossi 2 in 2; Ceccarelli 8, HO—Garcia 4 in 7; Mossi 2 in 2; Ceccarelli 8, HO—Garcia 6, Sain 1 in 1; Herbert 2.2 PB—Astroth, W—Garcia (5-9), L—Geccarelli (2-5). U—Hurley, S o a r, Runge, Summers, T—2:22. A—13.013.

The following players have been with selected for today's game:

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KIWANIS CLUB—Charles Imes, KIWANIS CLUB—Charles Imes, KIWANIS CLUB—Charles Imes, Gary Butts, Fred Joyce, Gene Wilt, William Scott, Michael McKenzie, Phil letts, Gary Frisby.

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EXCHANGE—"Door Richardson.

B'NAI B'RITH—Bob Eversole.

Gary Butts, Fred Joyce, Gene Wilt, William Scott, Michael McKenzie, Phil letts, Gary Frisby.

Foreta Artist. E. Guerin, 7.30. 4.20, 7.—Grat Artist. E. Guerin, 7.30. 4.20, 8.—Sonny Mars, J. N. Hardinbrook, 17.—6.60. 3.90; Malnlander, E. Arcaro, 3.90, 3. Malnlander, E. Arcaro, 3.90, 3. Malnlander, E. Arcaro, 3.90, 3. Malnlander, E. Arcaro, 4.50, 3. Malnlander, E. Arcar

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6-Mohawk Valley, Two Stars

CHARLES TOWN: 2-Armoha. Mis

Tide Time. Fancy Dan, Chance Syn

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### Campanella Is Out Of All-Star Contest

PITTSBURGH, July 7 (INS) - Davis, Gary Thompson. The Brooklyn Dodgers informed ROTARY - Donnie Lewis, Jim Lady National League President War- Baldwin, John Golightly, Bob Sites 1 rens Giles today that catcher Roy and John Hudson. Campanella will not be able to play in next Tuesday's All-Star

Campanella, the National Lea-gue's leading vote-getter in the Estate Of \$450,000 poll of fans for starting positions, has been sidelined with a broken TOWSON, Md., July 7 P-The Montrack bone spur in his left knee. After an examination today, it and horseman, left an estate of

was announced that Campy will about \$450,000, according to legal not be able to play in the weekend papers filed with his will. not be able to play in the weekend papers filled with his will.

Hope Marie Bolette

The bulk of the estate went to Bolette

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Handleap. fillies residing in England. Mary Grace Searching Leo Durocher, manager of the Brenner, a friend of the doctor's Battle Wave

National League all-stars, is ex. and his late wife's, was willed a Harlem Maid 11 pected to name another catcher \$50,000, and his grandson. J. Fred a.S. Messana ent to join Del Crandall of Milwaukee Adams 4th, received \$50,000 and Smokey Burgess of Cincinnati. The doctor, who died June 10, Nutmeg Lad

The Monmouth Oaks, set for Monmouth Park on Saturday, doctor won the Billy xDry Vermout Strained by the Billy xDry Vermout Strained Stra Aug. 6, will have an added value doctor won the cups. of \$50,000. It's for 3-year-old fillies beth, Md., and attended the old Midian

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CHARLES TOWN

Yesterday's Results

CHARLES TOWN 1—Rinda's Dream, B. Buell, 14.40, 5.20, 2.60; Penson, G. Stidham, 3.20, 2.40; 11 Trovatore, E. Christison, 2.60. 2—Jolly Star, D. Tobin, 9., 4.80, 3.20; Ivory Market, J. Servis, 11.80, 4.60: Mary's Birthday, W. Herman, 2.80. DAILY DOUBLE - Rinda's Dream and Jolly Star paid \$72.60.

3-Coonamasset, E. Christison, 6., 3.80, 3.; Referendum, F. Sheaffer, 6.40, 4.40; Pnut Vendor, R. L. Hightshoe, 4.

4—dh-Colony Queen, B. Hewitt, 9.40, 10.60, 8.40; dh-Paramount Boy, F. Green, 10.60, 8.40. 5.; Jackie Pet, D. Tobin, 4.60 dh-dead heat ror first.

BEST RET — Bright MONMOUTH PARK 1—Devil Flyer, Go 6:15-Johnson's Grocery vs. Old Ger-

KANSAS CITY, July 7 (P) — The Cleveland Indians turned loose their home run power today to smother the Kansas City A's, 9-1.

1—Hidden Gold, S. Boulmetis. 10.40, 5.20, 3.40; Sun Lass, C. Errico, 12.80, 7.; Violino, J. Regalbuto, 2.80. 2—Royal Straight, H. Moreno, 16.20, 9.20, 6.40; Noble Faith, P. I. Grimm, 16.20, 9.; Brenstu, G. L. Smith, 6.

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Tonga Prince, A. Vasil, 3-20, 2-20; Halter

Lace, P. Anderson, 2-80.

DAILY DOUBLE—Pilot's Lark and

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Frank Grim, Floyd Grouch, Tom
Davis, Gary Thompson.

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8-Valtist, Katie King, Blow Gabriel BEST BET - Bright Crown. PITTSBURGH, July 7 (A) - The Devil Flyer, Good Showing, Dual Brooklyn Dodgers curbed a two-Streak 2-Little Fishook, Evening Ray, No Tri- run ninth inning rally to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 4-3. Righthanded Billy Loes struck out 4—Calibogue, Marse Dorse, Irish Vale 5—Valley Dancer, Ripingale, More Roberto Clemente, with two men on, for his ninth win against two

Loes gave up 10 hits, walked only one batter and struck out Minute Hand, Hello Rita, Carol's Seven.

eans 2—Flying Chief, Seldom Sorry, Know Friend in the eighth, got the loss. 5.20, 3.40: Sun Lass, C. Errico, 12.80, 7.; What 3—King Gavin, Morpheus, Ocean Drive 2—Royal Straight, H. Moreno, 16.20, 9.20, 6.40; Noble Faith, P. I. Grimm, 16.20, 9.; Brenstu, G. L. Smith, 6.

DAILY DOUBLE — Hidden Gold and Royal Straight paid \$146.

Duke Snider opened the Dodgers' scoring in the first inning, after he doubled and came home on a single by Gil Hodges.

Junior Gilliam slammed out his sixth home run of the season in 04 the second, with nobody aboard. He lashed out again in the fourth with a triple, and was scored by Dixie Howell's single to center. Johnny O'Brien and Preston

Ward starred for the Pirates. O'Brien banged out a two-bagger and three singles for four times glat bat, his last single coming in the crucial bottom half of the ninth.

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Defendant In Half Million Dollar Suit

BROOKLYN, July 7 (A)-Walter F. O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was named defendant in a half million dollar suit today by the doctor who operated on the hand of Roy Campanella, Dodger catcher, last Octo-

Dr. Sam Shenkman contends O'Malley damaged his reputation with alleged slanderous remarks when the physician served Campanella with papers for collection of a \$9,500 bill for the operation.

Through his attorneys, Dr. Shenkman stated that "while I have never been guilty of any misconduct in my profession and have enjoyed a wide reputation, I have been damaged by Mr. O'Malley. O'Malley came to the defense of Campanella, who claimed the \$9,500 was much too steep.

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HOLLYWOOD, July 7 (INS) - newly-formed independent com- struction on which was started be-Michael Wilding, never really hap-pany and in which he hopes to co-fore they decided to take a holiday py over his roles at MGM, is shop-star with his wife, Elizabeth Tay-from marriage. ping carefully for the right part lor.

now that he's on his own.

Meanwhile, he's put out his own borrow Elizabeth from MGM—
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AannerS at La Paradiso, a small cafe near Toluca Lake.

They also make frequent visits to the home in Beverly Hills, con-

Hotel accommodations are so produce under the banner of his "Naturally," says the British scarce in London that Diana Lynn had to move in with Mona Free-Tita Purdom, a very bitter gal man at the Savoy And, no sooner ex, Edmund, and Linda Christian, seems to have found romance her- Veil.

She is continually in the com- Member when James Mason pany of Jack Iverson and the talk made this as a movie with Ann is that as soon as she and Purdom Todd? It was really Mason's inimake a financial settlement, Tita tial hit in this country.

The Mason role in the TV show After this, it's anybody's guess will be played by Dan O'Herlihy heavy that Linda won't marry Ed-that of the protegee of a cruel but

The long blooming, or should I say shimmying - Gilda Gray is It's beginning to look as if the being tested by Roy Rowland for the part of a burlesque doll in 'Weekend in Las Vegas."

But my favorite news about Gilda today is that she will spon- Holds Terror," made by Holly- Calif. Tot Has Full Set. sor a "shimmy bed" being put out wood's only man-and-wife movie by a reducing company claiming makers. Virginia and Andrew Of Great Grandparents 'you sleep - we'll shimmy it off!" Stone, who have - believe me -

Word of a "sleeper" is always pense drama for a mere (to Holly-month-old Deborah Fikel is a tot ISI Crk C exciting in Hollywood because wood) \$67,000. even though movies are big money The only "name" in the cast is a complete set of grandparents, Position Of Treasury business it's still a thrill when a Jack Kelly whose chief claim to but a complete set of great grandgood one comes in on a shoestring. fame heretofore is that he is the parents. Such a picture is "The Night brother of Nancy Kelly.

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Tarzan and the Leopard Woman 1:32, 4:72, 7:02, 9:52



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what happens. The betting is and Diana plays the Todd part, mund - but you get few takers fine pianist.

that Tita and Iverson don't tie the

come up with a sensational sus- POMONA, Calif., July 7 P-Five- Int

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By Lichty

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ject to statutory limit.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P-The cash Morning, afternoon or evening fame heretofore is that he is the parents.

To prove it, the girl's parents brother of Nancy Kelly.

Harry Cohn is so high on this chiller he's putting three times the lambda by.

To prove it, the girl's parents position of the Treasury July 1:

Balance \$6,066.261.289.58, deposits fiscal year July 1 \$1373.439.619.56, withdrawals fiscal year July 1 \$1373.439.619.56, withdrawals fiscal year July 1 \$173.439.619.56, withdrawals fiscal year \$1317.477.467.05, total debt (X)\$274.

Adv. N-T July 6-8-11-13-15-18.

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Fikel Jr., said having so many ancestors has led to only one com-With Loretta Young improving so plication. The hospital where Debbeautifully from her recent sur- orah was born permits grandpargery, Tom Lewis took off on a ents to visit babies, and: "We had flying business trip to New York. | a hard time convincing them that Huptured Michael Rennie surprised diners all the visitors were really grand-His studio is doing a nip-up over C.Of C. Meeting Monday

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# Perch By Heavy Selling

NEW YORK, July 7 (49) - The General Motors opened on 35,000 stock market tumbled from its shares off 134 at 126, touched a record high perch today as the low of 1251/s and closed at 1253/s lure of fat profits brought on wide- off 23s. Du Pont, which rose 13% in the

spread selling. Yesterday the market dashed up first two sessions this week, lost to another peak as General Mo-1134 at 235 today. tors added 14% on a proposed Both stocks are in the Associated three-for-one stock split and many Press average, and their wide

other key issues made gains to movements have visibly reflected around 9 points. Today the AP average of 60

stocks was off \$2.50, biggest fall Chicago Board Of Trade since March 14. It closed at \$173.90. CHICAGO, July 7 P.—Grains held within very narrow price limits on the Board of Trade today, most of them selling a Pont, was down \$4.50 while railroads lost \$1.90 and utilities re-

| Closing futures: | Wheat: Jly 2.003%-¼; Sep 2.02-02½; | Dec 2.053%-½; Mar 2.04%-05; May 2.00. | Corn: Jly 1.42%-58; Sep 1.40%-¼; Dec 21 million shares of GM common 1.33%-¼; Mar 1.36%. | Oats: Jly 64¼-58; Sep 65½-¼; Dec 67¼: 393% Mar 68%. | Rye: Jly 1.01¼; Sep 1.04½; Dec 1.07¾; | Down with the steels were the 101% | Soybeans-Old contracts. | Down with the steels were the 1.59

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#### Television And Radio

# by John Crosby

#### Miss Coca, Misused

and resolved to stuff their unnext season in something more fortunate husbands with unlikely suited to her talents. germ, rye germ.

the hilarity that ensued.

severely classic course, never deviating from the line of absolute predictability that is the death of "In their letters," writes Mr. humor. Ultimately, the girls were Fadiman, "they use complimen-



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Imogene Coca's last show of the season was, like many of the ones that preceded it, one of the most conspicuous wastes of talent imaginable. All season long, this gamin has been pushed from one gamin has been pushed from one format to another, leaping obediently through one hoop after aniently size. other, none of them the right size.

It does seem a crying shame.

Orought out that sunly, such as quality which is the essence of Miss Coca's charm. Mostly, it has

During the last part of the season, she has been in a husband Miss Coca is a bit of an elf, a and wife domestic series that was bit of a clown, a great pantomimand wife domestic series that was designed to resemble "I Love Lucy" in every repsect except that it wasn't funny. There was the same husband and wife couple next door, the same battle between the adjoining wives to outfit the adjoining husbands, the same old stalemate between the sexes. In the last episode—to give you some

In the July issue of "Holiday," "What do you serve here—a that offbeat radio show "Convermeal or an epidemic?" cries one sation" by Clifton Fadiman, emcee of the husbands, a fair sample of of the show, in which he tries to From there the plot followed its but devoted band of listeners likes

hoisted by his own petard as they tary adjectives such as 'stimulatalways are in these affrays
Everyone—husbands and wives—
went back to eating hamburger
that 'Conversation' pleases them and steak which, as any fool knows, is all that any decent American subsists on and the series went off for the season and the series went of the season and the series went of the season and the series went of the season and the season and the series went of the season and the seas up with facts, with propaganda, with controversy, with the highpitched utterances of authority. They are not looking for the truth and they seem to be pleased rather than disappointed that on 'Conversation' we never settle anything or arrive at an iron conclusion. One of them writes:

> (Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune Inc.) Captain Kidd was a real person.

His name was William Kidd. A Scotch navigator, he was tried for murder and hanged in 1701. Originally sent against the pirates on the high seas, it is claimed he TV Today became one himself.

# Today's Radio Programs

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by The News as a service to listeners. D

A.M KC WTBO	MC-FMWCUM 1490	1230 WDYK
6:00 News; Gerry Spins :18 Gerry Spins :45	News; Ariz Down	Russ Reynolds Russ Reynolds Russ Reynolds
7:00 News	News; " " Shine	News Sports; News
8:00 World News (NBC) 15 Gerry Spinn Show 16:45 Gerry Spin Show	World News Arise & Shine	Martin Agronsky (ABC
9:00 News; Coffee Time :15 :30 Gerry Spinn Show :45 :News	News of America Arise & Shine ""; News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
15 Gerry Spinn Show 15 Break The Bank (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour Whisp'g Streets (ABC) When a Girl Marries
:00 Strike It Rich (NBC) :15: :30 Phrase That Pays :45 Second Chance (NBC)	Mid-Day Moments Town & Country	Keeping Company Queen For Day (MBS)

#### AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

2:00 News; Midday Music 15 Mid Day News 30 Afternoon Matinee	Noon News Roundup Golf Tournament Helen Frent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Best On Wax News Best On Wax	
1:00 :15 :30 :45 News; Matines	Road Of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Ted Steele (MBS)  Music for Friday News Martin Block (ABC)	
2:00 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Golf Tournament Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day		
3:15 Pepper Young (NBC) 45 Right fo Happiness	Ariz. Donn		
4:00 Helen The Homemaker :15 Stells Dallas (NBC) :20 Young Widder Brown :45 Woman in My House	Golf Tournament Melody Ballroom	Disc Derby	
5:00 News; 5 O'Clock Show 15:15 180 News 145 Music of Manhattan	Golf Tournament	Sgt. Preston (MBS) Strange (ABC) Saga (ABC)	

#### EVENING PROGRAMS

:15 I	Your News Reporter Lone Ranger (NBC)	Six O'Clock News Sports Roundup Old Timers Show Lowell Thomas (CBS)	Race Results Dinner Music  F. Lewis Jr. (MBS) Bill Stern Bandstand Bandstand	
:15 /	Man on the Go (NBC) Alan Roth Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family	Sports & Music Houseparty Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)		
U:15 1	Dinah Shore (NBC) Frank Sinatra (NBC) Radio Fan Club (NBC)	New York at Wash.	Warm Up Time Phillies vs. Pirates	
9:15				
:15 :30 N	Boxing (NBC) News & Sports Music To Dream By	Godfrey Digest	Counterspy (MBS)	
	Morgan Beatty Open House	News & Analysis (CBS Guest Star News: Sign Off	UN Review Sports Quiet Time	

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WMAL (AF	3C). Cable 8.	Channel 7	WSVA. I	Harrisonburg.	Channel	8
WRC (NBC	). Cable 4.	Channel 4	WJAC. J	lohnstown,	Channel	6
WITG (Du	Mont). Cable	5, Channel 5	WFBG.	Altoons.	Channel	10
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6:45-4-Today	on Farm 4	2:45 Movie	Q'k Quiz 6	7:15-3-J. Dal	y News	7
		3:00-2-Big Pa	yoff 9	5-Newsre	eel	5
7:00-2-Mornin		3-Ladies	Theater 7	J. Dal	y News	10
	Gar'way 4	4-Ted Ma	ick 4	7:30-2-Doug.	Edw'ds	9
	Gar'w'y 2	Big Pa	voff 2	3-Rin Ti	n Tin	7
	Gar'w'y 6	Big Pa		4-Matt	Dennis	4
8:36-2-Johnson	n's C'ner 9	T-4 M				

4-Today, Gar'way Today, Gar'w'y Today, Gar'w'y 8:30-2-Johnson's C'ner 9 9:00-4-Little Rascals 4 Pastors' Study 2 What's Y' T'ble 6 'West, Theater 10

-2-Mark Evans 4-Romper Room Home Edition Garry Moore 0:00-2-Garry Moore 4-Ding D'g Sch'l Garry Moore

· Peggy Lynch is back with us again on Monday nights at 9:30. Peggy is a Cumberland girl 4-Way of World

3:15 Wednesday. The players were selected by the "CLIMAX" 8:30 Thursday will carry, live

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#### Time Out Life of Riley 5-All Star Theat'r ! Rin Tin Tin 2-Julius La Rosa 4-News Caravan Road of Life 2 Garry Moore 6 Ranch Gals 8:45 It P's to be M'd 6 Stars on P'de 10 4:00-2-Brighter Day 9 News Caravan 00—2-Panto'ime Quiz 3-Cowboy G-Men 4-Hayride 4-Hawkins Falls 5-Gene Autry Brighter Day Pinky Lee Matinee Mel. Panto'ime Quiz Ford Theater Panto'ime Quis Ozzie & Har'et Ozzie & Haret ii 2-Topper 3-T-Men in Act'n 4-Life of Riley Life of Riley Badge 714 Life of Riley T-Men in Ac'n ii 2-Playh'e of Stars : 3-City Detective 4-The Rig Story To be ann'ced 1 4:15-2-Secret Storm 4-First Love Serial Theater 10 Secret Storm Secret Storm 4:30-2-On Y'r Account 6 3-Black Phantom 7 4-Mr. Sweeney 4 On Y'r Account 6 Boller Derby 10 Way of World 3:45-4-Sheila Graham Arthur Godfrey Sheila Graham 4-The Big Story Mayor of Town Sports Home Garry Moore Roller Derby The Big Story Greatest Spts. 2-Ray Milland Brighter Day Flynn's Inn Bob Crosby 4:45-4-M'd'n Rom'nces 45—4 M d'n Rom'nees 4 00—2-Pick Temple 9 3-Sum'er Festival 7 4-Pinky Lee 4 5-Lamb Session 5 Video Adv. 2 West. Trails 3 B. Bill Cart'ns 6 Serial Theater 10 -2-Strike it Rich Strike it Rich 3.The Vise 4-Dear Phoebe 5-Hollyw'd off B't Slim Bryant Strike it Rich This is H'llyw'd Serial Theater 1 Cartoon Capers -4-Howdy Doody Mus. Sk'h Pad Valiant Lady -2-Undercurrent 3-Man B'd Badge 4-Sport Film 5-Signet Theater Ten'see Ernie 12:15—2-Love of Life Love of Life Love of Life Howdy Doody -2-Range Rider 3-Town & C'try 4-F'tlight Theater 5-Hoppity Sk'pity News; B'z, Bill Film Theater -2-Sirch for Tirow 4-Fither Y'r Nest The Playhouse Sports Undercurrent 10:30-2-Windows 3-Fol'w that Man 12:45—2-Guiding Light Guiding Light Guiding Light Movie Matinee 1:00—2-Jack Paar News Sports News News; Sports 4-This is H'llyw'd 5-Alec Temple'n Dear Phoebe News Dear Proceed This is H'llyw'd Per'n to Per'n 1 -2-11:00 Report 3-News, Sports 4-Rich Harkness 5-News, Fea'ama World Tonight News, Sports Coke Time 4-F'ture Playh'se Bill Brant Fun to Reduce Jack Paar 3-B. Rash News News Rin Tin Tin Tony Martin Telecomics 2-News News. Sports 3-Jim Gibbons Sports 4-4-Cast; News 5-B. Bill Cart'ns Pitt P'de; Spts. Jo Stafford 2-Robt. Q. Lewis 9 3-Holly'd Matinee 7 4-Afternoon 4 5-Thea. w/ Lamb 5 11:15-2-Call The Play 3-Spts, B'n \$ F'm 4-Sports Startime Thea Playhouse Weath; Movie Sports 1 00-2-Annie Oakley 4-Badge 714 5-M. War'n News All About Baby 2 Robt. Q. Lewis 6 Valiant Lady 2 11:30-2-Late Show

# **Contract Bridge**

t:80-2-House Party Meet Y'r N'bor Playhouse 3 House Party

# by Josephine Culbertson

Sold's of F'tune

12:30

10 1:00-4-Inspiration

FATAL DELAY

WHENEVER some sort of the basis of that huge raise, stratagem is required for the ful- South was actually conservative fillment of a contract, it is a very in bidding only six diamonds. good idea for declarer to observe

that fact early in the play and West opened the club king. proceed accordingly. If he plays South won and led a trump to aimlessly up to a late stage, then dummy, then played the spade takes time out for profound nine in the hope that East, if he thought, the opponents will do had the ace without the queen, some thinking too, alerted and would take fright and play the some thinking too, alerted and ace. East, however, did not fall guided by the obvious indication ace. East, however, did not fall into this trap; he ducked, and of that something is in the wind.

deal "made his run too late." South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♠KJ9

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East North

South West Pass Pass Pass Oble Pass Pass

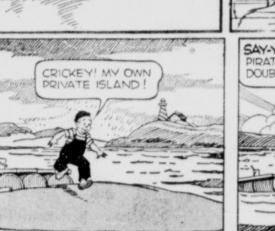
All this is another way of say- course South had to ruff. Declarall this is another way or say.

Ing that South in the following er then ruffed a club in dummy
and another spade in his own hand, and continued this process until dummy's spades and his own clubs were gone. Then he thought long and hard, and finally laid down the heart ace. By this time, however, West saw the light and, realizing that it would be fatal to be thrown in with the heart queen, unblocked that card under South's ace. After that, declarer was helpless. If South had cashed the heart ace much earlier, before West

could size up the situation, it would have been virtually clairvoyant on West's part to unblock the heart queen. And if West did not rise to that height, South would be on the home stretchhe could then eliminate clubs and spades and finally lead a heart, putting the adversaries in a posi-North's leap to five diamonds tion from which they could not

something of a stretch. On recover. Distributed by King Features Syndicate











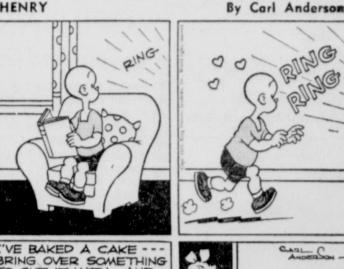


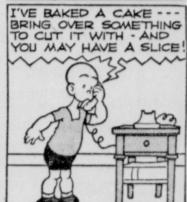






"It's quite accurate if you add ton pounds. Emily likes to fool herself."







**60 County Boys** 

**Leave Sunday** 

For 4-H Camp

Pleasant Valley

Will Be Location

About 60 4-H Club members from

Allegany County are packing their

bags to leave Sunday morning for

the annual Tri-County 4-H Camp

which will be conducted at Plea-

James McHenry, assistant coun

y agent in Garrett County, will

direct the camp which will run un-

til Saturday, July 16, for 4-H boys

from Garrett, Allegany and Wash

George Wood, Washington Coun-

local 4-H leader in Washington

County, and Lindsey will be in

charge of handicraft at Camp

Rev. Ralph S. Illingworth, pastor

of First Presbyterian Church in

Frostburg, will be in charge of

Ernest Bishop, Glendon Merritt

Lease, Joe Lease, Larry Harden,

Kiser, Clarence Sweene, Donald

Electrical Workers Union

J. R. McElfish, a past president

er. To be installed are Bruce

Diehl, vice president; Luther Hite.

recording secretary: Paul E. Cot-

tom, treasurer; George W. Lucas,

business manager and financial

secretary, and Frank Cranford,

sergeant at arms.

July Schedule

For Surplus Foods

**Distribution Listed** 

A schedule for distribution of

surplus foods for July was an-

nounced yesterday by Walker

Chapman, road supervisor for the

county, who has charge of the pro-

dividuals received surplus com-

represented a six per cent decline

On Monday, July 11, the distri-

port from 9 a. m. to noon. July 12

it will be at Barton for the same

period; July 13 at Lonaconing from

from May

The June distribution

assistant agent; Carl Creek, a

igton counties

Algawa.

# **Board's Budget Limits Payments** To Custodian

**Voting Machine** Job To Pay \$375

The two custodians of voting machines will be entitled to \$375 each per year and no more, it was decided at a joint meeting last night of the Board of County Commissioners and the Board of Election Supervisors at the Court

William H. Lemmert, president of the Board of County Commissioners, read from the election board's budget for the current fiscal year a \$750 item to cover pay for two custodians of the voting machines. The pay was figured at the rate of \$15 a day for 25 days.

Lemmert and Commissioner James Orr agreed that the salary was restricted by the limits of the budget. Commissioner C. N. Wilkinson did not attend.

The board president said he did not care in what installments the \$375 is paid to the custodians but he questioned making any payments before December when the machines are scheduled for de livery. They will have no custodial duties before then.

Victor M. Hebb, one of the two titled to more than \$375. However, both William A. Wilson, Republican, and Matthew J. Mullaney, Democrat, agreed that no more than the \$375 could be paid the custodians in view of the budgetary limitations.

Hebb also said he believed that the custodians should be paid for attending a school in Jamestown.

of voting machines. The Demo-Legion home Wednesday night.

age for the 103 voting machines, and tan trousers Wilson told the two commissioners The masked stickup man took been.

was agreed that steps be taken to might be stored in the city ware-

may obtain them from the board, midnight by a "moocher who kept port continues. The Savage River camper's daily schedule.

### **Escaped Felon** Gives Self Up To Local Police

had escaped from a West Virginia money on his person. prison road gang at Kingwood on Whitacre said he discovered the

Gaffney said the man, Ernest Ran- coat pocket. dall of Handley, W. Va., approach- Detective Joseph H. Stitcher To join either the Brothers of the ed to surrender.

was serving 1 to 10 years for grand had been recovered. larceny in West Virginia and had A 12-year-old girl who had been run away from the road gang seen in the vicinity of the York Tuesday morning.

### Barger To Address Ridgeley CD Unit

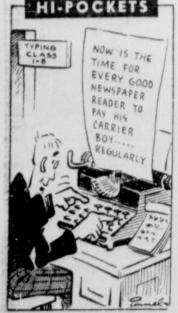
Civil Defense in Allegany County, store room, will address the Ridgeley Civil Defense unit at 8 o'clock tonight on the second floor of the Ridgeley Fire Hall.

Mrs. Virginia Zimmerman, assistant director of the unit, urged a full attendance. She said the dis-bury, Pa. cussion will center about ways of Carskadon, Isaac P. Jr., obtaining financial assistance from Keyser. the Mineral County Court for the Cilley, Rev. Morgan, 77, Romney. Ridgeley CD program.

Representatives of the unit plan to meet with the county officials in Keyser Tuesday.

### Playlot Dance Tonight

Lamont Street Playground will hold a combination round and square dance this evening begin-sident, Chester, Va. ning at 8 o'clock. Donald Malamphy will call the figures for the square dancing portion of the pro-



Collection Day Today



# Plan Georges Creek Flood Survey

At a conference here yesterday, these representatives of the Soil Conservation Service mapped plans for an extensive study and survey of the Georges Creek Valley for the purpose of developing a program to prevent flash floods and erosion, which have plagued the area from Frostburg to Westernport in recent years. Standing

are Arnold Bolle, Hugh Hancock and Kendall Jarvis of College Park. Seated are Reuben Hess, economist; Craig Right, hydrologist, William Fennell, engineer, and Martin Gordon of the local SCS office. The three men seated at the left comprise the survey

**Girl Scouts** 

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### Piedmont Police June Sets Republican members of the Board of Election Supervisors, contended that the custodians should be entitled to contended the contended to the contended to the contended to the custodians should be entitled to contended to the con Rainfall Lead In Holdup Rainfall and river flow here for

Geological Survey.

was 1,535 cubic feet per second or

Brushes, Belles!

Read The Score

Brothers of the Brush

1,213

Bicentennial Belles

260

Dividend, Bonuses

Authorities Give Description Of Man

Piedmont police are checking N. Y., starting July 18 at which with Cumberland authorities in an they will learn custodial methods. effort to obtain a lead in the hold-Reatus L. Spiker was appointed up of a 21-year-old Cleveland man June 6 as the Republican custodian at Kelly-Mansfield Post American River at the Wiley Ford gage

Planning to attend the James- the Piedmont legion home after average, the report shows. town school are Irvin J. Neat and the stickup, said the man was C. William McDermott, registrars, clean-cut in appearance, about 24 6,320 cubic feet per second or RFD 5, city, and Lydia Ann Stark- the bus leaving the Girl Scout and Alvin Gentry, board messen- years old, five feet, five inches 4,085 million gallons on June 9 and ey, daughter of Mrs. Marie Stark- House on Greene Street each morn-Also discussed at last night's had sandy hair and was wearing a meeting was the question of stor- green waist-length zippered jacket

present that the lowest storage about \$18 from Robert Rice of recorded daily was 85.6 degrees, rate he has yet found is \$2,000 a Cleveland who is visiting his which was 5.3 degrees below norgrandmother, Mrs. Harry Rizer of mal. After considerable discussion it West Piedmont Street there.

Meanwhile. Cumberland police rainfall was more than twice the Pre-camp examinations were see whether some of the machines are checking several possible sus- normal for the month, and June held this week for these two younghouse and the others in the Court from a local man in a North Me- a "dry" month.

> bumming drinks." He had the Reservoir was filled on May 6. money in a wallet pinned inside

his shirt, Whitacre said. Detective Donald H. Smith investigated and verified that Whitacre had the money prior to the theft. Police are running down several possible leads in the case. A 24-year-old man who said he habit of carrying large sums of

Tuesday gave himself up at Cum-berland Police Headquarters last wallet was missing when he re-turned to his home. Later he found Assistant Chief Benjamin F. it, emptied of all contents, in a

ed him as he was standing in front said last night that two wrist Brush or the Bicentennial Belles, of headquarters, and said he want- watches, valued at \$75, which had stop at Bicentennial Headquarters, been reported stolen from Mrs. North Centre Street, opposite City Randall told Chief Gaffney he Jesse York, 904 Glenwood Street, Hall. All men and women are

home admitted taking the watches. Second National Plans

Police also are investigating the theft of a box containing two The Second National Bank yesdozen women's hats from a local terday announced that its board and swimming. the value at about \$60 and said the lar semi-annual dividend of \$1 per

# Deaths

Harsh, Mrs. Mary Ann, 85, Par-

Helmick, Mrs. Sarah, Keyser. Maust, Lewis, 88, Meyersdale. McKenzie, John B., 75, Western-

Shaffer, Miss Beatrice A., 41 Petersburg.

Small, Patrick J., 79, Piedmont. Twigg, Hetzle L., 45, former re-(Obituaries on Page 19)

Pipe Bids Asked

#### City Officials Confer With Maryland SRC

they would discuss was the effect Low for the day was 63 and at 7 The City of Cumberland will of the request of the Feldstein Iron o'clock last evening the thermoopen bids July 11 at 10 a.m. on and Metal Works for a building meter recorded an 81. Forecast for terra cotta pipe and fittings need- permit upon the Industrial High- today is partly cloudy and continued for sewering Wempe Drive from way segment of the Crosstown Ex- ed warm with possible thunder-Second Street to Quebec Avenue. pressway program.

# 4,000 Head Of Cattle **Tested For Brucellosis**

Reports submitted to County County cattle and has vaccinated Agent Joseph M. Steger show that three calves from this county. not quite 4,000 head of cattle in By November 1, state law re-Allegany County have been tested quires that all cattle except steers Hat Show Today for brucellosis this year. must be tested for brucellosis.

Steger said that Dr. C. N. Foose Cattle showing signs of the disease Pine Avenue Playground will Jr., local veterinarian, has tested as a result of the test must be have a hat show starting at 3 p. m. 3,400 head of beef and dairy stock destroyed. The federal government today, according to Jean Etta in 245 different herds. He also has will compensate the owner for his Beckward, director. vaccinated 203 calves.

Dr. Leo Shives, Hancock veter- Brucellosis is often called Bang's largest, smallest, prettiest, most inarian, has told Steger that he disease. In human beings it is unusual and funniest. Movies will leave this morning to spend two weeks at this summer outing place. has tested 550 head of Allegany known as undulant fever.

#### Will Vacation At Heart Camp the month of June was far above the 25-year average, according to Association Makes a report completed yesterday by Ewell H. Mohler Jr., engineer in Outing Possible harge of the local office of the

2 Local Girls

land Heart Association, the Alle-executive. arranged to give several local camp director and the encamp children who have been victims of ment will be held in Grove 1, of rheumatic fever or other heart ail- Constitution Park, beginning daily ments a chance to enjoy two weeks at 9 a. m. and continuing

Mr. and Mrs. David Corrigan, been arranged for campers, with tall, weighed about 150 pounds, 223 cubic feet per second or 144 ey. 13 Arch Street, will leave today than figures show it should have They will be accompanied by Mrs. The average temperature.

pects in the reported theft of \$860 is not considered, in any sense, sters, and local physicians who are

ganizations which might like ballot of \$20 denomination apparently negligible percentage of the flow erence of the applicant with reboxes for conduct of their elections were taken between 10 p. m. and of the North Branch here, the respect to the various activities in a A second week of Day Camp will monies.

> During the past four years special is limited. dates were set aside for the Heart Association, but this year the prac tice has been suspended.

The cardiac children will be integrated with other campers as Invitation To to daily activities, but will continue to daily activities, but will continue to be housed in separate cabins. Local Bicentennial for "formal meals." It used all 25 A veteran Bruce High School Special councilors are assigned to

pital in Washington. 9 to 12 and are assigned six to a land, who went on to York with the acted as host. cabin with a councilor in charge, delegation.

William G. Barger, director of box was removed from a rear share, to be paid on July 15 to all the camp and camp fees of \$50 for cocktail party, then went on a tour Gov. McKeldin after ribbon-cutting button truck will be at Westernstockholders of record at the close each patient sponsored. The chil- of the battlefield as guests of Dr. ceremonies were among the items the only one from Maryland. of business June 30. This distribu-dren are fully insured for injury. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent listed. tion of earnings to the bank's Mrs. Kirk pointed out that this of Gettysburg National Military Gov. McKeldin said no "expention of earnings to the bank's Mrs. Kirk pointed out that this of Gettysburg National Military Gov. McKeldin said no "expendence of the many Park Miss Martin also was pre-

It also was announced that the program consisting of research, Gettysburg Chamber. cash bonus to all active employes need it. The entire program, she Anthony Saeli. and officers of the bank. This dis-noted, is made possible through tribution is based on annual sal- funds donated during the annual ary and length of service, and has Heart Fund Campaign, held each been paid for the past several year in February.

# Weather

Wednesday's rain did little to relieve that hot, humid weather Mayor Roy W. Eves and City in the tri-state area and Cumber-Engineer C. R. Nuzum were in land had temperatures in the high Baltimore yesterday to confer with 80s once more yesterday. Humidithe Maryland State Roads Com- ty rose to 69 per cent and the mer cury registered a high of 87 at the The Mayor said one of the things Constitution Park weather station. showers in the evening.

# UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

# Pine Avenue Plans

Prizes will be awarded for the be shown tonight.

# Georges Creek Survey To Take Over 6 Months

Crew To Set Up At Lonaconing

Six months, perhaps more, will be required to make a thorough survey of the Georges Creek Valley from Frostburg to Western port and to prepare a plan and project for the prevention of floods

This was the conclusion reached here yesterday after a survey crew and state and local Soil Conserva tion Service officials met following

Arnold Bolle, College Park, chief f the service in Maryland, Kendall Jarvis, an engineer from the state office, Martin Gordon, loca conservationist, John Barnard of the Hancock area, and Stewart the Local SCS office. participated in the discussion and tour, accompanied by the survey team, Reuben Hess, economist Craig Right, hydrologist, and William Fennell, engineer.

After driving through the

They agreed the task may take In Day Camp is long as six months, perhaps a little longer, to complete.

If a feasible plan can be evolved. Registrations for the first week the Soil Conservation Service will of Girl Scout Day Camp closed present the plan to proper offihere yesterday with 98 enrolled cials, and efforts will be made to for the period from Monday, July have funds allocated and appropriate through Friday July 22 accomplete the work. cording to Miss Olive Hurlburt, Similar projects have been un-

In cooperation with the Mary-Cumberland Council Girl Scout dertaken and completed in many areas, and many sections have

# **SRC Publicist** Transportation by school bus has Must Itemize

Leaders for the camp will have BALTIMORE, July 7 (P) a training session from 2 to 4 p. State Roads Commission said to- The class will offer vocational Logsdon and Henry Yates Wednesday, July 13, followed day it has instructed Charles T. guidance. The curriculum will ina second session the next day, LeViness, its publicity chief, to clude discussions of social and in Grove No. 1 at the park, to stop showing "lump-sum" figures emotional problems concern familiarize them with the Day in his monthly expense accounts school, home and family life. Camp program and planned events, and to begin attaching receipted Donahue is serving his secon

Miss Hurlburt said all campers bills. members of the Heart Association must undergo a physical examina- The SRC said the change in re- Sunshine Camp. After the girls' the Medical Advisory Board said the tion prior to attending camp and porting expenses was ordered as complete their two-week stay at ment. Wilson said reputable or notified authorities that 43 bills only 0.1 cubic feet per second, a ed to determine the physical tol-

> be held beginning July 25 and regi- The total cost, the commission For the first time, the camp will strations are still open. However, said, was \$5,821 of which LeViness without a full-time guidance dihouse children other than cardiacs, the number to be accommodated paid \$2,761 out of his expense rector for several years. budget and direct invoices to the

# Gov. Leader Gets

such that a moderately restricted berland yesterday visited four McCain explained that each projectholarships for the Institute for program will be most beneficial. Pennsylvania cities and invited ect required advanced work which High School Science Teachers A full-time nurse and a senior Governor George Leader and cost money. medical student are in attendance Mayor Robbins of Harrisburg to After listing the nine projects for versity at its main summer ses at the camp at all times, with a attend the Fort Cumberland Bicen-which the SRC "paid expenses," sion which started yesterday and regular physician on call. Emer-tennial celebration August 14-20. the commission reported:

The local chapter takes care of guests of the Gettysburg Chamber such activities. store. The store manager placed of directors had declared the regular transportation costs to and from of Commerce at a reception and the less care of guests of the declared the regular transportation costs to and from of Commerce at a reception and transportation costs to and from of Commerce at a reception and transportation costs to and from of Commerce at a reception and transportation costs to and from of Commerce at a reception and transportation costs to and from of Commerce at a reception and transportation costs.

stockholders is the 155th dividend camping project is one of the many Park. Miss Martin also was pre-sive" receptions were given for in the institution's 90-year history. Included in the Heart Association's sented an orchid corsage by the him, that when he opened a road. Mervin L. Trail, son of Mr. and Midland from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m.; July 14 at him, that when he opened a road. Albright, Samuel L., 66, Salis- board of directors had authorized education and community service In the party were Mrs. Albert S. and then he and other officials Street, made the Dean's List at a. m. until 2 p. m.

handled either at the Marine base Miss Fort Cumberland, presented "In the case of the other cerein Quantico or the Children's Hos- the invitations. The local party was monies, we understand that either East Main Street, Lonaconing, who joined at Harrisburg by Mr. and no formal meals were provided or teaches biology, chemistry and The campers range in ages from Mrs. A. T. Brust Jr. of Cumber- else the contractor on the project physics at Bruce High School.

Included in the activities are lim- At York Miss Martin was pre- volved in such ceremonies began University, is sponsoring the inited hikes, nature studies, horse-sented an orchid corsage by the after the Baltimore Evening Sun stitute shoe pitching, crafts, dramatics Chamber of Commerce. At Gettys- reported LeViness' expense vouch- Scholarship winners came from burg, the Cumberlanders were ers listed thousands of dollars for 12 states, including such distant modities.

had a simple lunch.

Ready For Cardiac Camp

Mrs. Betty Kirk, executive secretary of the Allegany-Garrett County Heart Association, is seen here

interviewing two of the local girls who will be sponsored by the association at the summer camp

for cardiac and rheumatic fever patients at Prince Williams Forest, Va. Noreen Corrigan and Lydia

semester. Trail was a senior.

he cut a ribbon, made a speech Mrs. Watson Trail, 128 Columbia and July 15 at Frostburg from 9 the distribution of a semi-annual and aid to all heart sufferers who Paye, William Eisenberger and went to a nearby restaurant and Bridgewater College the second The following week the schedule is for 9 a. m. to noon at Eckhart

on July 18; Mt. Savage, July 19,

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Charles M. Brown, Alexandria, announce the birth of a son June 21 at Fort Belvoir Army Hospital. The mothis the former Gretchen Ruppert,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drees, RD 2, Frostburg, announce the birth of a son yesterday at Miners

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fetters, Corriganville, a daughter yester-

Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winner,

RD 1, Ridgeley, a daughter yes-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Pry-

**Brewery To Sponsor** Chapter Of 'Brushes'

Riggleman, secretary, and Alvin Drew, treasurer.



# **New Guidance Director Named**

Has Been Teaching Past Six Years

rifle marksmanship and will pre William J. Donahue, 815 Mac-sent a demonstration Thursday of Georges Creek Region, the team Donald Terrace, has been appoint camp week. Nick Pope will serve decided that the base of operations ed guidance director for Allegany as camp counsellor. F. Gero will should be set up at Lonaconing. High School, effective with the re- be in charge of swimming The first of next week, they expect opening of school in September. Allegany County 4-H Club boys to establish headquarters there, Assistant Superintendent of Schools who plan to attend Camp Algawa and will begin their field work Richard T. Rizer announced yes-include

> Herbert Shipe, Evers McCoy, Paul Donahue, who has been teaching Miltenberger, Ronald A. Llewellyn, commercial arithmetic at Alle-Ronald Valentine, Bobby Moore gany, has six years of teaching ex-John Spoerl, Ted Pryor, Tom perience including four years in Pryor, Steve Mace, Bob Reuce, Bill

> Shanholtz, Wendell Long, Ira Riley, His experience here was inter- Donald Irons, Joe Steger Jr., ruped by two years at Keesler Air Randy Piper, Thomas Duckworth, Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., where John Walker, Bobby Schubert, Brehe taught electronics, radio navi-thard Hill, David Garland, Robert Rinker, Alex Collins, Steven Gar-

A 1940 graduate of Beall High land, James Garland and Wayne similar programs under way, the School in Frostburg Donahue re- Lewis. ceived his bachelor's degree in Also, Ronald Wolford, Jimmy 1949 from Frostburg State Teach-Airhart, John Glass, John Steveners College. He obtained his mas- son, Edwin Bishop, Ronald Myers, ter's degree from the University of Billy Jeffries, William Hout, Dale Maryland in 1952. In addition to his guidance coun- Eugene Shaw, Richard Heavner,

seling duties, the Allegany High David Liller, William Shumaker, School teacher also will inaugurate Larry Smith, Jack Ternet, Ronald a new class in personal problems. L. Schwenning, Howard Ketter-Rizer said that the senior class man, William Ewing, Jack Miller, will be so divided that each mem-William Liller, Dale Bible, James ber of the 1956 class will take the Folk, Herbert Heavner, course for one six-week period dur- Shaw. Timothy Doolan, Charles

Electricians

cation or ground-breaking cere-ginia University. He is married (AFL), will be installed at a meeting at 8 p. m. today in the AFL and the father of one son.

Allegany High School has been Labor Temple will officiate at the ceremony, which will be followed by a smok-

#### State accounted for the remainder. The commission said the \$232 average cost of such ceremonies was Wins Scholarship The commission report listed To Institute only nine projects on which it paid

ceremonies in computing the aver-science teacher is one of 30 perthose whose physical condition is A goodwill delegation from Cum- age cost and Chairman Russell H. sons who have been awarded \$2 be held at Pennsylvania State U ends August 13.

The grants were donated by the gram.

National Science Foundation, lies of 9,912 persons are certified month, 2,885 families of 9,840 in-

Investigation of the expenses in- which, with Pennsylvania State for the July distribution. Last

points as California, Georgia, Kan-

9 a. m. until 1 p. m.; July 14 at

and Cresaptown, July 20. On July 21 and 22, distribution will be made in Cumberland from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. each day. **Births** this city. Hospital. Sacred Heart Hospital

#### terday or, 923 Glenwood Street, a daughter yesterday.

Employes of the Cumberland Brewing Company have formed an Old Export Mountain Water Chapter, with the following officers elected: Robert Mace, president; Jack Pratt, vice president; Harold